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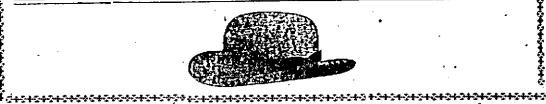
Look at it-need a new one, don't you? Which do you prefer.

⇒—SOFT OR STIFF?——+

We have abundant lines of both kinds in Spring blocks, \$2.50 to \$3.00. You must have a new Hat, whether the old one is good or not. The new styles put everything else out of date.

THE "HUB" CLOTHING STORE

P. F. SEIBEL, Proprietor.



Tuesday, March 15, 1904,

We are going to begin the BIGGEST sale in our store history and continue it through the week, 5 days in all.

Our leading and chief feature in the sale will be MUSLIN UNDERWEAR We will give you the bargain of your life. Don't forget the date.

Besides our mammoth sale in Underwear'we will give a discount of 10 per cent. on everything in Dry Goods and Shoe's besides our cheap lots of goods which you will be able to buy at almost your own price.

Don't forget the place and time of sale.

SPAFFORD & COLE._

DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS.

Sponges, Syringes, Soaps, Combs and Brushes, PERFUMERY, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES, ETC.

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F. E. KRETLOW, Pharmacist,

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At Clearing Up Prices.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

We have a lew cutters left, also two or three heating stoves which we will close out at your own figures in order to make room for the new goods which are dow on the way here. We have many bargains.

Lewis Hardware Co.

THE NEW VENEER MILL

few Plant of the Wisconsin Veneer Co. Is Now Completed—Big Improvement Over the Old.

The new factory of the Wisconsin' fencer Co. Is ready for business and n much better shape than ever beore after the rebuilding. After the lebris resulting from the fire had sen cleared immediate steps were laken to rebuild the planton alarger ad better scale. A. H. Frost, the lated with Mr. Dayton in the comcan disposed of his interest in the adjusted and a new company was at mee formed with Dr. A. D. Danlels tits head. The name of the company will not change. 'The new offiers are as follows: President, A. D. Daniels; secretary, R. C. Dayton, treasurer, John O. Moen.

Plans were outlined for the build ings is a systematic manner and immediate steps were taken to secure denty of timber to work on when the factory was in those to start. At the present time the pards in the borhood of 1,300,000 feet on skids and enough cut and banked along the "Soo" and North-Western lines to supply the factory the entire season

The factory bull-ling proper is two things feet. A large dry kilo is at tached 64x72 feet with a basement new plant October 1, 1993, and the nachinery will be in operation this nek as the entire equipment is in place. Two large new tubular boll rs which will generate 20) horse power have been lastalled in the encine room. The company will oper ate its own lighting plant, power being furnished by the main driving engine which will be in operation night and day to order to keep the buge blower at work and the proper temperature in the dry kiln. The exhaust from the engine will heat the kiln and buildings. The two cutting machines which went through the fire have been completely remodded and are in first-class condition. Arrangements have been made for has been allotted for it for the malu building. With the new automatic deper which has been installed the output of the factory will be increaswill be employed than formerly. A power elevator in the main building will greatly facilitate the handling of the finished product and is a conven-fence that had been needed from the first in the old building.

The factory will begin operations with a crew of about 30 men and this the demand for the fini-hed products

Daniela and John O. Moenbave assolated themselves with the above enterprise bespeaks well for the success charge of the factory operation and the ear. his long experience as a manager in the saw and planing mill business dil fit him for the position. R. C. Dajton, who was associated with Mr. Frost in the old company and is secretary of the new concern, will have charge of the office work. Alex. Denoyer, the engineer for the old comnany, will serve the new.

Wreck Near Merrill.

Tuesday morning there was a headnd collision between two extra freight trains a few miles north of Merrill. The trains had orders to pass each other at a certala swifele and each train thought it had the right of way. The result was two badly wrecked engines. A brakeman 22 years ohl, namel Metz-ki, was sitting in the tender of one engine when the accident happened. One kg was pinched off and the other had to be amountated above the knee. He was amputated above the knee. He was planed in the wreck for a number of Mrs. Sarah A. Thompson to S. H. Alban, lands in Sec. 56. hours, as the trainmen had to go to Merrill to get help to get him out of the wreckage. The doctors ady he will live.

Presiding Elder Millar Will Preach The Second quarterly conference ple the opportunity to bear bim here and was appointed Presiding Elder at the conference belief at timen liar

Miss Maggle Benzett of Omro Is victing with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weich for a few weeks.

BUSY AT THE REFRICERATOR PLANT.

The warmer weather, indicative o the shipping department of the Rhinelander Manufacturing Company. A large number of orders for refrigerators are subject to March delivery and on the first appearance of spring in the states south of Wilsoxes. Several carboals have gone the management of Mr. Frank Sayforward this week and there will be little essention in heary shipments daring the noxt two or three months. The new cuameled line of refriger- than local reputation in building stors the company are putting out market for neutiless and cleanliness of appearance or in durability. A look through the factory will con- main power and a two-horse power vince anyone not only of the thorough system under which Supt. Wing and drill-press. All the other mahandling the regular work but al- chinery necessary for present deo of the facilities for taking care of the large number of special orders in though not yet running at fall caemiliag rimms, counters, show-cases, etc., that are being constantly re ceived. Not the least attractive in the way of specialties is a handsome line of folding tables in oak, birch and neh that have Just been turned

To Establish tores taday. Active steps are now being taker by the Knights of Marcabers to es by the Knights of Marcaoves of tablish a great camp of the order in this state and if the plan is carried out Wisconsin tents will to a consour of the order of t The present membership of the order in the state is 12.000, divided among 100 tents or lodges. Supreme Commanner D. P. Markey of Port Huron, Mich., has issued formal notices instruction all tents in this state to rote on the question at the first retlews in March. Their decision will be reported to the supreme communder and should two-thirds of the will be altimately decided at the convention in Eau Claire on June 14th next. From present indications it appears that a majority of the tents favor such change. There is at present a state commander, John W. Brown, of this city, but he is under the jurisdiction of the supreme tent. an additional vencer cutter and space Mr. Brown is the logical choice for commander should the great tent proposition be carried through, and there is little question but that he will be chosen to this exalted office. -Stevens Point Gazette.

Lectures at Evening Service

The evening service at the Congre gational church last Sunday night was attended by an especially large crowd, pearly all the seats in the church being occupied. The feature of the evening was the address of number will probably beincreased as Hon, G. A. Geathart the lecturer, who was prevailed upon by the pas tor, Rev. A. G. Wilson, to speak for a time to the congrugation. Mr Gearhart's remarks covered a wide field and were most clearly an i pointelly put. He spoke on the remedy of the company. Both gentlemen to be applied for corrupt municipal have traveled extensively in the government and also outlined the south and west where the advan-tages for capital are supposed to be numerous and that they have allied away from the saloon and cited in-That a paper mill is to be built there alone" principle had brought death arisons they have formed in their to many of the nation's brightest ravels have not been detrimental to characters. The musical features this section. Mr. Moen, will have were very enjoyable and pleasing to

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recorded With the Register of Deeds for Following are the real estate trans

fers in Onelda County for the week ending Tuesday, Mar. 8, as recorded In the register of deed's office: Matt. Stapleton to Thos. Jen-nings, lands in Sec. 18 in Tp. 21 N., R. 11

G. W. Post to Emil T. Trued-son, lands in Sec. 25, Tp. 29 N., R. 11.....

Frank Federer to Fred. Hays-sen, lands in Sec. 12, Tp. 57 N., R. U..... Herman Febr to Ernest Pom-mer, lot I in Sec. 22, Town 35 1:. 10..

Sentenced to Wanpan.

l'atrick and Sam. O'Brien, who have been in jall at Eagle River for some weeks charged with highway will meet at the M. E. church Satur-robbery, were on Monday taken be-large miliat Rhinelander costing up-day night at 730. Rev. Perry Millar fore Judge Silverthorne at Wansau, ward of \$700.00. of Appleton, the new produling elder, plead guilty and each sentenced to will preach Sunday morning and two years in Waupun. They atevening, Mar. 13. As Rev. Millar is tacked a man at Woodruff on the well known to a number of our peo- night of Jan, 12th, knocking him senseless and relieving him of ten will not be overlooked. He is one of dollars. After the affair they hur-number of these enterprises .-- Ashthe lost known ministers in the state ried to this city where they were arrested a lest days after by a Woodfuff officer. They are old time offenders and are said to have a prison rec-

> D. J. Cole returned yesterday from a lew days' visit in Chicago.

RHINELANDER BOAT CO.

Many Orders Abend-Many Boats . for Local Parties.

Located on the banks of the Pell-Izeated on the banks of the Pell-can river south of the Rhinelander the most of every nation's best and Manufacturing Co.'s plant is a busy little institution that heavy remise rejecting the night features. And this little institution that bears promise of a prosperous future. The Rhinelander Boat Co. is a home organization established late last year under ner who for several years past has been located at Plum Lake in Vilas county, where he acquired a more rowheats and launches. The new factory is a three-story building equipped with an 18-horse power double cylinder gasoline engine for auxiliary engine to handle band-saw mands has been installed and alturned out this winter.

The greater portion of these boats are constructed of cypress and oak giving them durability, lightness and strength though with a number of the amaller craft cedar Instead of cypress is used. Mr. Sayner has made a canful layestigation of the varispace with effectiveness and this engine he is placing in all launches unless some other pattern is demanded

A 22 foot launch with four horse power motor has just been delivered to W. B. LaSelle and 15-foot, one and L. Horr. A number of other launch unders are being filled, among them a D) footer for Minoequa parties.

The outlook Is an encouraging one for the boat company, located as it is in one of the finest lake sections o the country, where the demand for craft of all kinds suited to inland wa ters will grow year by year and best of all the purchaser can be assured of good workmanship, reasonable cost and a considerable saving in freight charges by buying here in Northern Wisconsin.

Merrill to Have Paper Mill.

It appears to be a sure thing that Merrill Is to have a paper mill. Last the flowing sheve effects are irresist-Friday and Saturday parties from able. Made of China or India Silk Kaukauna were la that elty and are said to have been successful in negotlating a thirty-year lease on the water power of the old Scott mill site. The dam is to be considerably enlarged and this work has already rommenced. The Merrill electric light and street railway company is now using some of the power.

Plans for the proposed new paper mill are not given out, but rumor has it that it will be of large capac ity and that the machinery will be of the latest patterns. It is probable the mill will be first-class.

There is said to be great rejoicing is accepted without question by the people and the belief is said to have already smothered much of the factional spirit which has heretofore keen a bar to progress.

Merrill affords a splendid location ora papermill and. Wausau people will rejoke that the city is to be blessed in this way-Wansau Daily Record.

Saild Paper Millat Daluth.

C. B. Pride, a well known paper mill builder of Rhinelander, Wis., was in Dulath Festerday in conference with officials and engineers of the Great Northern Power company relative to the proposed hydraulic power development on the St. Louis liver near Fond du Lac. Mr. Pride copal Church. is figuring on the establishment of a pulp, sulphite and paper mill at that point and he says the alte is the best dany in this vicinity for the location of a husiness of the character proposed.

Under the plans of the Great Northern company sufficient direct hydraulie power can be developed at Fond du Incat a point about three miles of sale, etc., of these or other occabelow the site of the company's proposed electric station to run a Liston | the North-Western Line. mill, which would give employment to several bundred operatives the year round and would be a great advantage to Daluth is many ways. Mr. Pride has just completed a

at Cloquet and a large number of hour. The table was set for tengenmills on the Fox river and other tlemen and the dinner was greatly polats throughout the west. He has enjoyed by all, eight courses being important financial interests in a

are unusually rare in this section.

FASHICKS BY BELEN ADAIR.

Artistic Tea Gowns-Miladi's Negligee Full Shirt and Modifications.

The American woman is still dubious about the full skirt. She refuses to take it seriously and insists upon why she is called "the best dressed woman in the world."

While the American woman ac-cepts the full bottomed skirf, she demands clinging linte, and many detion are contributed to lessen the fullness around the hips, and preserve a somewhat clinging effect at that

A straight front panel or breadth whose atraight lines run quite to the wal-thand is frequently combined with a shallow shirred or corded yoke across hips and back.

Lengthwise side plaits, stitched half way to the knee adapt themsolves readily to the new skirt line, and horizontal skirt trimming retains its rogue although, particularous sizes and patterns have been grand heavy materials a percave its long graceful folds is much in

My illustration shows an excellent model in a lengthwise side-plaited skirt. Made of deep blue Silk Krash, this model with its prettily plaited blouse, while easily copied is distinctly up-to-late.



The artistic negligee is rapidly calalog ground among American women, and room gowns made with they are extremely pretty, and among the successful innovations for this use nothing equals the soft and lustrous Peau de Crepe, of which, in a soft Du Barry rose, the charming room gown I have illustrated is com

This dainty conceit is made with the wide pagoda eleeve, and deep fichu collar, giving the long shoulder effect. It falls in graceful folds from the bast line, not too scant, nor yet fall enough to be clausy. The entire gown is edged with wide rather coarse thread ecra lace.

And careful dressing "from theskin outward" is of the utmost importance with these garments. The day is passed for ill-fitting under-garglore, and at the same time should be entirely comfortable. A properly cut corset, such as any one of the CiB a la Spirite models, instead of extend. ing up to the breast bone and cramping the chest and its muscles, does not extend more than five luches above the waist line, leaving free the shoulders and chest, as well as the nuscles of the diaphragm.

HELEN ADAUL

Special Reduced Exertsion Bates Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway

for the occasions named lalow: Law Angeles, beginning May 3rd, General Conference Methodist Epis-

San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Retail Grocers' National Association. Atlantic City, N. J., July 13th to 15th, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th. Triennial Concluve Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th. Sovereign Grand Lodge L.O.O.F.

For laformation as to rates, dates dons, call upon the Ticket Agent of

A Pleasant Dinzer Party. Mrs. F. F. Jackson entertained a

small company of joung men at a 5:10 dinner Monday evening, the oceasion being the birthday of Mr. Jackson who was taken by surprise He also built the Weyerhauser mill when he showed up at the dianer serred. After the catables had been disposed of the guests repaired to an adjoining room where choice Havanas were lighted and the balance of The North-Western depot at Pratt the evening apent with the weeds. Junction was struck by lightning Mr. and Mrs. Inclaim are two of and turned during the storm of last Hbinelander's new residents Mr. Jack-Wednesday afternoon. Such occurson being a traveling representative rences during the mouth of March of the Franklin McVeagh Co., ChicaCHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN

Mme. Patti gave a diener at Stracuse N. V., in recognition of her sixty-first birthday. Such friendliness and goodfellowship is not remarkable, but such courage and frankness is unprecedented.

The latest radium suggestion is the most sensible yet. Radium paint is to be used on front-door keyboles. These will shine forth like twinkling stars on the murklest night, and another embarrassing problem will be solved for-

When a Jap wants to say "Hurrah!" he shouts "Bansai!" This, coupled with the fact that the Japanese language con-tains no swear words, constitutes a big handleap and increases one's respect for the plucky fighters who are winning in spite of it.

Affairs in the Balkans get more inter-esting every day. The Albanians are rebelling because they are getting more reforms than they like, and the Macedonians are revolting because they are not getting enough. And the sultan, he pays-or promises to pay-the bills.

"Boston," says the Globe of that city Thas a Club Espanol, and a Cercolo Italiana, as well as a Cercle Francaise and a Deutsche Verein. Who says we aren't cosmopolitan?" Ah! But have you a Circlovitch Russianowski and a Nippon Banzal society? These are what really

Killed, 1,025; wounded, 14,102. No. these are not the casualties of the Russo-Japanese war up to date, but the fig-ures of the railroads of the United States for the months of July, August and September, 1902. The Asiatic war will have to go on for some time before it reaches this record.

Sometimes a humble newspaper edifor breaks out with a ringing phrase that proves that eloquence and forceful writing are not yet dead. A Brooklyn Taper speaks of "the lunner of superlative egotism carried to the extreme of riotted consense." Put that in your notebook-it will make a tremendous bit at some future "dollar dinner."

John Ericsson's gallant old single employed as a target to test the effective- | hearing. ness of our heavy naval ordnance. This is at least a more useful end than death [and Secretary Hay have signed a new erniser Belle Isle, of the British navy, the Isle of Pines.
was shot up by modern British battle- It may be neces thips for the same purpose a few years

It is reported that former President Kruger, of the Boer republic, is slowly dying, mind and body, an exile at Menmuch even for his stordy constitution, and it is when meneume to such a pass as this that they are said to be dying of broken hearts. Poor old "Oom Paul" is one of the most pathetic figures of present day history.

It is interesting and significant that Admiral Urin, the Japanese officer who won the victory at Chemulpo, is a gradtate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis. He was in the class fessed that he has five wives, and that of 1881, and is only 41 years of age, reversi of his apostles were polyga- Long Island City, N. Y. though his advancement has been won mists. Ly his merit alone. It is not so well Lrown that his wife is a graduate of Vassar college. The pair furnishes a type of culture and progress in "New

Another five per cent, advance in the Trice of diamonds-the fourth within a year-makes diamonds higher than at any time within 20 years. But the prices will undoubtedly continue to rice, for even the Kimberly field must be exkausted some day, and the syndicate is making hay while the sun shines. The rise will be felt principally in this country, for the United States buys (4) per tent, of the annual curput of all the mixes in the world.

123 vessels, many of them first-class fighting craft. Up to 1855 she never owned a warship, and apparently did not know what a pasy ras. She took her first lesson by getting some of her boys trained at Anrapolis, and the principal commanders In the operations that have thus far been conducted on water have been tither there graduates of the United States naval academy or men who have been educated along the same

When a man dies at the age of 122 years humanity in general is inclined to as "Adirondack Murray," occurred at rum outlis chest and vairgloriously deny his home in Guilford, Conn., aged 66 its elmilarity to grass which "groweth years. up in the morning and in the evening is cut down and withereth." Noah Raby, New Brurawick, N. J., bas fust panted away at this patriarchal age, but length of days seems to have been his only achievement. The last half century of his life was passed in the poorbouse while his career is summed up in the statement that he "once saw George Washington at Portsmonth, Va." He tertainly is not to blame for that

A Chicago hotel elerk who recently found and returned to a New York lanper en Tuesday a purte containing \$2. 100 In currency was rewarded with a one collar bill. In connection with this ane dollar bill. In connection with this. A legislature committee on capitol is facilient there is a disposition maniplanning for a \$2,000,000 expitol buildferred among the elerk's associates to criticise the New York lawyer because te did not make the reward larger, Some are of the opinion that he should have given the honest hotel clerk, in accition to the collar, a quarter for cigars; others, that it would have been only right had he given the clerk \$1 50. Honesty is its own reward.

Stories of thieves who steal red-bot stoves are not uncommon, and the cartying away of pesthouses has been heard cf; but it has remained for an Indiana cf; but it has remained for an Indiana reported killed.

The death of Ferdinand Brucker, -Na. 2, 70c. Bariey-Na. 2, 61c. Eye who was democratic congressman from relires for the night in the secure consciousness that all its criminals are locked up, and awakens is the morning in Saginaw. locked up, and awakens is the morning in Saginaw.
to find fall, prisoners and all vanished.

J. W. Babe To be sure, it was not field flown; it was for congress by the republicans of the a temporary structure which earlier in Third Wisconsin district. its eareer had served as a freight car. but abody dreamed that it would ever rora (iil) News, died at his home is suntone \$1.00 lings - \$4.502111 (Sheep - renew the wardering habits of its jouth. It hat city. vanew the wandering habits of its youth. I that city,

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Kan, has been renominated for con-Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the Senate and House.

A bill was introduced in the renate on the 1st increasing the calary of the a state of slege. president to \$25,600; vice president, \$15,-(00; speaker of the house, \$12,600; memators and members of the house, \$5,000 advance. A resolution was introduced americies: the constitution by limiting the number

the regulation of Philippine shipping shwahe. was again the principal subject of consideration. In the house the entire day was devoted to consideration of the

District of Columbia appropriation bill. While considering the naval appropriation bill on the 3d the senate dis custed a wide range of subjects, including the policy of the United States in the Philippines and the Russo-Japanese war, In the house a letter from Grover Cleveland was read denying that he entertained a negro at lunch con in the white house. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed and the Indian appropriation bill was considered.

FROM WASHINGTON.

At the close of business February 25 the total circulation of bank notes was \$430,324,210, an increase for the Tear of \$47,525,465.

Before a senate committee in Washington President Smith, of the Mor-mon church, affirmed his belief in turreted monitor, the Montank, is to be polygamy at the opening of the Smoot

Senor Quesada, the Cuban minister. dry not at a wharf. The obsolete treaty confirming Cuba in the title to

It may be necessary for the United States to Intervene in San Domingo Foreign nations are pressing the state lepartment to maintain order.

The secretary of the treasury has no tified special national bank depositories that they will be called on by March 25 to pay 20 per cent, of their koldings tore. France. The loss of his country. 25 to pay 20 per cent, of their holding: his wife and his son have proved too of government funds on account of the Panama canal payments. Gen. Chaffee disarmed an Insane dis-

charged soldier who shot two employes of the war department and assisted in overpowering him.

Before the senatorial committee Learing the case of Senator Smoot President Smith, of the Mormon thurth, con-

THE EAST.

Noah Raby, believed to be the cidest man in the world, died in the poorhouse at Piscataway, N. J., aged 122

F¢218.

Election returns from Vermont instate voted in favor of licensing sa-

The doors have been elected of the New warships building at Kronstad: Farmers' exchange bank at Cleveland, won't be ready before August.
N. Y., and the Parish (N. V.) (xchange bank, both operated by Potter Russia that England will remain r.

In New York city 14 persons were reported killed, 20 Injured and a score missing as a result of the collapse of

a 13-story building. A bill has passed the Maryland hous of delegates providing that steam railroads thall formish separate cars for Legioes.

Fire destroyed Denny hall, one of the firest buildings connected with Dickin son college, at Carlisle, Pa.

The death of William Henry Har rison Marray, the writer, better known

WEST AND SOUTH. Wilhelmina lecheberg, aged 102

years, died at the German old people's ome in Chicago. The army transport Sherman salled from San Francisco for the Philip-

lines, carrying the Twelfth infantry. The doors of the Le Sugar (Minn.) county bank, a private institution, were closed, with liabilities of \$90,000 Republicans in the Sixth district ci Virginia have nominated S. II. Hoge,

of Roanoke, for congress. The main portion of Rock Mount, 17, C., was awept away by fire.

ing in Madison, Wis., to replace the burned strueture.

A blizzard with the mercury below rero rayed in portions of Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota.

The president favors the immediate rreation of two new states, one com-posed of Oklahoma and Indian territory and the other of Arizona and New

In Comanche county, Oklahoma, 75.-600 acres were swept by fire at a lors of \$200,000, and many persons were northern, 97c; May, 971/c. Oats-No.

J. W. Babcock has been renominated Uplands, fancy, \$11.00.

W. S. Frazer, proprietor of the Au-

L. O. Harmon has been sentenced to be electrocuted June 17 next for the murder of George Geyer, a farmer, near Alton, O. Despondent over his fall from a millionaire to a stranded book agent, Rob-

for the fourth time.

ert MacMabon committed suicide at Waterloo, Ia. Phillip P. Campbell, of Pittiburg

J. E. Watson, of Rusheille, Ind., bas

gress by the republicans of the Third district.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Stories were current in St. Peters-burg that Port Arthur was to be abandoned after slaking the stops. Port Arthur, Vladivostok, the region fraversed by the East Chinese railroad and

While proceeding toward the gulf of who took the greatest interest in the Liantung ten Japanese transports, con-distinguished patient, and who had of representatives in corpress after 1911 toyed by six students, were sighted, bulletins from the bedside sent three to 200, each state to have at least one. It was believed this force would land four times daily to the pulsee at In the senate on the 2d the bill for near Saddle bay, and attack New-Herlin. Count ven Waldersee will be regulation of Philippine shipping chwahe. A shirmish between out-piters a military (manal titer) posts on the Yalu river showed that the Japanese force was within three days'

march of the Russian encampment. LATER NEWS

The principal business part of Mason. Neb., was destroyed by fire. An avalanche of snow destroyed the

hole village of Beas, Spain. The strike of the Western Union messengers at Chicago is broken.

The report that the Port Arthur hannel is blocked is confirmed. Russia is threatened with an upris-

lling Menelik of Abrasinia wants neutrality assured, so be may visit the St. Louis exposition. For the first time London newspa-

pers are selling for a cent. All the large Industries at liarris-

burg, Pa., have closed down on account of floods. All the passengers on the snowbound rains in Montana have been rescued. The Japanese feet bombard Vladi-

ostock without damage. Osnego, N. Y., has a \$200,000 fire. Mrs. Savoe and three sons burn to leath at Buetauche, N. E.

Six men were drowned and four others injured as a result of the collapse of a bridge spanning Yellow creek near frondale, O., on the Cleveland A l'ittsburg railroad.

Mrs. Frederick Braur of Alliance, Nels, probably fatally shot J. M. Bert-ram, whom she alleges attempted to eriminally assault her.

Antonio Rowella, once one of Italty's onst daring brigands, is dead. Fort Arthur has been subjected to a

of the war department and assisted in overflowering him.

The secret service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$20 eilver certificate of the series of 1831.

The secretary is a new counterfeit and series warships first attacked the town work the series of 1831. One priest and two servants were killed and two other priests were se-verely injured at a fire which destroyed

John H. White, of Oskaloosa, Jona, was elected president of the United Mine Workers of lowa.

Levistown, Mont., was ent off from communication except by telegraph with the outside world for three weeks. Three trains are buried in the snow The champion woman swimmer of between there and Lombard. Repeat-the world, Edith Golding, died at her ed efforts have been made to reach home in Bath Bench, N. Y., aged 23 them with anouplows, but without

SECCESA. Port Arthur is apt to be blown to dicate that five of the six cities and atoms at any minute, mon as the Ja-less than 50 out of 246 towns in the panese can get to the button that will set off mines placed under the town by hem some time aro.

ussis that England will remain newtral, notwithstanding the comments of the newspapers.

The government of Holland places four on the free list.

Fire insurance rates in all large

Superior, Win, is threatened with a oal famine. John Finan, a Chicago strike rioter, was sentenced to 39 days in the work

An earthquake did tremendous dam age at Idma. Peru, although there was

no loss of life.
Frank L. LaRue, president of the State Savings bank at Corning, Iowa, shot and killed himself. The affairs of the bank are in bad condition.

John Outlaw, of Catritack county, C., sells his mife and two children to his brother for two fishing nets. Three trains have been beried in the

now drifts of Montana for two weeks lip the explosion of a boiler in a tammill at Greenword, Pa. P. L. lirown, proprietor, and two helpers were lestantly killed.

Reported from Vladirostok that 40 transports, escorted by the entire Japanese firet, has been busy landing forces in Korea. No more naval ac-

The Albanian insurrectionary morement at Ipek is ended. The Turkish government has promised the Albanans exemption from the cattle tax. There were 236 failures in the United States during the week ending the 4th, against 229 the same week last year. Senator Fairbanks mill accept nomi-

nation for vice presidency, TWIN CITY MARKETS.

Minneapolia, March & Wheat-No. 1 northern, 99c; No. 1

St. Paul, March & -Steers, \$140@197, cows, \$1.75

kers, 9810c; eblekens, 7@in

bren renominated for congress from the Sixth district by the republicans CAREER IS ENDED

DEATH IS ANNOUNCED OF COUNT VON WALDERSEE

WAS GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL

Disease Was of a Complicated Natura and Puzzling to His Physicians-To Be Given a Military Funeral.

Hatover, Prussia, March 7 -- Freid Marshal Count von Waldersee died at the Blagoresithensk Trans-Baikal and eight o'clock Safurday evening. He Amur territories have been declared in had been alling for a long time, but is state of riege. it was only within a day or two that Iralny and Vladivostok were being his friends had become alarmed over president to \$73,600; vice president, \$15,500; and vice president, \$15,000; the state of the house, \$12,600; members of the cabinet, \$15,000; exch; send atoms and members of the house, \$5,600 advance.

In the women's university in St. Persident and Prof. Eppstein, of Goet-American ressels in transporting gov- terriburg, students not only refused to tingen, famous specialists, who for a ernment supplies was passed. In the join in an address of loyalty to the week had been attending the count. bouse general debate on the District of ear, but addressed telegrams of sym. The latter two physicians had been Columbia appropriation bill was ender, pathy with the milado. sent specially by Emperor William, given a military funeral. He was very popular with all classes, who received

FIRE COSTS THREE LIVES JAPS TRAIN GUNS CHURCH IN LONG ISLAND CITY IS DESTROYED.

A Priest and Two Female Servants Ferish in the Flames-Two Other Clergymen Injured.

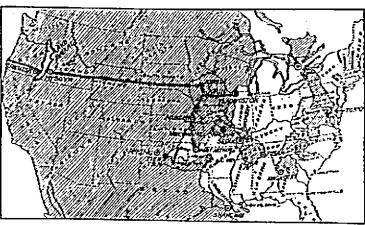
New York, March 7.- One priest and two servants were killed and two other priests were severely injured at a fire which destroyed St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church and the adjoining rectory in Long Island City Saturday, Those killed were Rev. Father Ernest and Mary and Margaret Brady, domesiles. Those injured are Rev. Joseph Kearney, abrasions of face, hands and left hip, and flev. Father mennigan, shock and contusions. The money loss by the fire was estimated at \$35,000. The rause is not known.

Father Ernest is believed to have lost his life while trying to save the two # OTHER

The rectory was a three-story brick building with an attle. The two women slept in the attic and the priests had apartments on the second and third floors. The fire, which started in the passageway connecting the church and the rectory, spread to both structures with great rapidity, and by the time the firemen reached the siene the whole rectory was ablaze.

Father Kearney made his way downstairs through the blinding smoke and escaped into the street. He is injured about the face and hands, having been him with theers whenever be appeared out and bruised while groping his war Field Marshal Count Alfred von who is the rector of the church, saved

A COMPARISON IN DISTANCES IN TERRITORY AF-FECTED BY WAR.



(Map showing prominent points in the Russian-Japanese war arena as related to the area of the United States.)

Waldersee was born in Potsdam faghlimself by sliding down a plank which 1822, and intered the Prussian army at was raised to the second story window the age of 18. In all he served in the by some workmen who ran to the the age of 18. In all he served in the by some workmen who ran to the army more than 50 years and during scene to give what assistance they that time won renown as one of the could. His hands were out by the parkets received here concerning the ablest soldiers in the world. He served rough edges of the plank and his legs bombardment of Vladivostock by a Holstein in 1854, the war with Austria in 1866, the campaign against France in 1670-71, and in the conflict against



Moltke retired, owing to the disabili- \$20,000 pending an appeal. iles of age. Waldersee was made chief rities is to be increased. The loss at laiser, the chief commander of the of staff, and thus became, under the army.

Widow an American.

Count von Waldersee's widow is an American woman, who was formerly Miss Mary Lea, of New York. She was the widow of Prince Frederick, of Schleswig-Holstein Sonderburg when the was married to Waldersee, and is by marriage the great aunt of the mpress of Germany. Her second wedding took place in 1874, and she at once began to figure in Berlin court latrigues. She has the reputation of being the most ambitions, as she fe one of the most brilliant, women in Europe.

The Funeral

Berlin, March 7.—The funeral of the late Field Marshal Count von Walderece will be held at zoon on Wednesday. Emeror William and Empresa Augusta Victoria, all the members of the house of Hohenzollern and the sovereigns of all the German states, and also many eminent persons abroad have telegraphed condolences to Countiss von Waldersie.

Post Office Burned.

Pewankee, Wis., March 7.—The Pe-wankee post office, a barn and several small buildings, all owned by William Jones and valued at \$5,000, were destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday. The contents of the post office were saved. Fire valuable horses were All the cities in the territory are send-

Not In the Prescription. "What you want to do," said the drug-gist,' as 14 handed the old darkey the medicite, "is to take a cose of this after "Yes, suh," was the reply; "an' now, if

to get de meals? -Atlanta Constitution. Not Flattering.
"I wish I could read your thoughts," he said softly.
If you could, I'll bet you wouldn't come here so much," remarked the

small brother, whose presence had

been overlooked.-Chicago Post.

you please, sub, tell me what I'm gwine

were bruised. He is suffering severely from shock and exposure. Margaret and Mary Brady, who are

was too short to reach them, and be-fore a longer one could be raised they and it is considered probable because fell back into the flames. Nothing has been seen of Father

save the women and was overcome by smoke before he could reach them. He Was 27 years old. St. Patrick's church was the largest

in Long Island City. RECEIVES SAME PENALTY.

Samuel A. Groff Sentenced for Complicity in Postal France-Men

Released on Ball.

Washington, March 7. - Justlee most promising candidate in the em-pire for military konors. When Von Groff immediately furnished bond for

The action places Samuel A. Groff on the same plane as his brother, Diller B. Groff, and the other defendants August W. Maenen, for many years the head of the free delivery system of the post office department, and Dr. George E. Lorenz, the former postmaster at Toledo, O. All of the defendants now have asked for consideration of their cases by the court of appeals, and it is likely to be months before they can be reached there. All of the men are out um \$20,000 bail each,

Dietrich Inquiry Started.

Washington, March 7.-Senator Dietrich appeared before the senate committee appointed at his request to investigate the charges upon which a was Indicted and later discharged in Nebraska. With the aid of Senator Dietrich the committee arranged for a Learing March II.

To Protect "Old Glory." San Jaza, Porto Rico, March 7.—The Louse has unanimously passed a bill recommended in a message from Gov Hunt, the purpose of which is to pre vent the deservation of the United States flag and the use of the Mack fig in Porto Ricc.

Still Burning.

Lawton, Oila., March 7.-The fire which broke out in the military reservation north of Fort Sill Saturday night is still burning. The soldiers and Indians are busy fighting the fire ling aid to the aufferers.

Absent-Minded Papa, "I want to get a camera," said Mrs. Nupop, "one that will do good work quickly."

"Yes, sir," said the clerk, "what "Oh, six months size, I guess. He's only two months old, but big for his operations cannot begin before the age."-Philadelphia Press.

All to Wester. "He says he owes no man anything." "How happy he must be." Well, I don't know. He has his wife's milliner and dressmaker to pay," -Philadelphia Bulletin."

ON VLADIVOSTOCK

FLEET OF SEVEN VESSELS BOM. BARD THE CITY.

FIRING LASTS 55 MINUTES

Most of Their Shells Fail to Explode and No Damage Is Reported -Russian Batteries Remain Silent.

Vladivo-tock, March 7 .- A feet of five Japanere battleships and two cruisers appeared off this place at 1:25 o'clock Sunday afternoon and bombarded the town and shore batteries for 55 minutes. The fleet approached from the direction of Askold frland, at the east entrance o l'esuri bay and about 22 miles southeast of Vladivostock. Entering Ussurl day the enemy formed in line of battle, but did not approach to a closer range than a mile and one-third. They directed their fire against the shore batteries and the town, but no damage resulted, as most of the 200 lyddite shells failed to turst.

Russians Remain Silent.

The Russian batteries, commanded by Gens. Veronetz and Artamonoff, did not reply, awaiting a closer approach of the enemy. The Japanere fire ceasedat 2:20 It m. and the enemy retired in the direction of Askold island. Simultaneously two torredo boat destroyers appeared near Askold Island and two more near Cape Maidel. The Japanese shirs were covered with Ice.

The attack resulted in no loss to the Russians, but cost the enemy 200,000 oubles (\$100,000) in ammunition. Most of the projectiles were six and 12-freh

The population of Vladirostock was warned of the presence on the horizon of the presence of a hostile feer and the prospect of attack during the day, but It Lispant braignil

Alexieff Reports.

St. Petersburg, March 7.—A communi-cation from Viceroy Alexieff to the czar from Muhden, bearing Sunday's date. says: "I most humbly inform your mafesty that the commandant at the fortress at Vladirostock reports that at 8:50 this morning seven vessels were sighted south of Askold island. At 9:42 they were seen to be warships making for Atkold Island. About room the cremy's equadron was midway between the coast and Askold island, making for Ussuri hay. They were out of reach of the shore batteries. At 1:30 the enemy opened fire. Two vessels in the squadron were probably the first-class erulsers Idzum and Yakumo, but the names of the other vessels are un-LLOWE."

Japanese fleet Sunday afternoon do not mention any Russian losses, but private adrices say that five were billed, sisters, appeared at a window of the four sallors and the wife of an engiattle just as the first fire company ar- neer. It is apparent the Japanese were rived. A ladder was hoisted, but it afraid to risk exposing their ships to and it is considered probable here that the attack was really for the purpose Errest, and it is believed that he had tried to make his way to the attic to rloss the mestions and the religious the restings and the religious the of drawing the fre of the Russian close the positions and the caliber of their gunt, and also for the purpose of assertaining whether the Russian squadron is in port. If this was the object of the Japanese it is believed to have failed signally, as the batteries did not fire a shot, and if the squadron is in port it could not be seen from the Japanese position in the bay of Us-suri on account of the high land which rises from the coast on that side, ob-

structing the view of the harbor.

Japanese Advancing. St. Petersburg, March 7.-Advices COUNT YON WALDERSHE.

| Dritchard Saturday overruled the motion of Samuel A. Groff, one of the retently convicted defendants in the post man in whom Von Moltke, the famous office trial, and sentenced him to two German tactician, but the greatest pears in the Moundeville penitentiary of the four states forming the competitive district.

| Dritchard Saturday overruled the motion of Valdivostock say that the 2.500 tion of negotiations looking to a settlement of the dispute. The proposition in the post sain bay, on the east coast of northern to strike will be referred to a reference to the four strike w fention of ultimately reaching line. This action may be ordered by the chun, on the left bank of the Tumen miners in convention this morning. If river atout 10) miles west of Vladivostock, and threatening the Russian flank. In order to checkmate this more the Russian outpost, 1,200 strong, which recently erossed the Tumen, is advancing to occupy Koyrrong, on the Tumen river, a walled eitr commanding the trails along which the Japanese must pass.

The naval mobilization foreshadowed in these dispatches has been parfially decided upon. Three eastern provinces of European Russia, Vyatka, Perm and Ufa, are included in the plan, the purpose stated being the strengthening of the criws of the Pacific

Direct through telegraph communiation is now established between Viceroy Alexien's headquarters at Makden and St. Petersburg. This is believed to be the longest circuit in the world, being over 6,000 miles, whereas the direct communication between London and Teheran, a distance of only 5,000 miles, has hitherto been the lorgest.

St. Petersburg, March 7 .- Russla's plan for the campaign in the far east includes the dispatch of four army corps, each made up of two divisions of infantry, one division of cavairy, and one brigade of artillery. The to tal strength of the four corps will be 74.527 officers and men, 67.560 horses and 496 guns. This immense force does not include the army which will be required to man the fortresses at Port Arthur, Dalay, Mukden, Harbin and other strategic points. Neither does it include the army that will be detailed to guard the 1,500 miles of railway in Manchuria,

It is admitted that this army cannot all be transported to Manchuria before like lat of April, and that serious land middle of that month. All the skir-mishing along the Yalu river is regarded as only preliminary and as not having an important bearing on the

Means Delay Until April.

real campaign. There is a great revival of confideace in the ability of the authorities to conduct an aggressive military cam- Inquirer.

palan against the Japanese. The transportation of troops on the Trans-Siberian railroad is proceeding now with less difficulty than heretofore. The war party predicts that there will be a great battle within a few weeks, until which Russian troops will not be withdrawn from their present strong-

LC.L Port Arthur Expects Siege. . . It is of relatively small importance from the standpoint of the main strategy of the war whether Port Arthur stands or falls. The Russians are determized to defend Port Arthur as heroleally as they, did Sebastopol, No arre parrison will be retained there; 10,000 men are as good as 100,000 for defense, while the more men the more mouths to feed. There are exough provisions there now to last for eight menths. In addition there will be a division of Coseacks, with mountain batteries, on the penirsula to oppose the landings and harass the enemy if

they succeed in investing the city.

May Evacuate Newchwang. Yinkow, Maren 7.—The removal of the furniture of the police and military quatters at Newchwang, the withdrawal of unnecessary rolling stock and equipment from the Newchwang railway termines and the removal of silver from the bank indicate an intended evacuation of Newchwang. The The bank authorities have arranged to leave French and German agents ing charge of their interests. A large force of caralry is expected to return to lewchwarz before the river opens, for the purpose of maintaining patrols between the main railway and the sea, and of reconnoitering the coast.

Russian private letters disclose the fact that in the recent engagements setween the Yalu river and Ping-Yang he Russians with superior numbers defeated the Japanese, but lost heavily,

Russians Proceed Deliberately. St. Petersburg, March 7.-The con-tinued dearth of war news from the front coes not excusion surprise here. as the Russians are proceeding deliberately with their plans, serious land operations not being expected for several weeks. However, minor collisions n couch Korea may occur at any lince

The report of Maj. Gen. Pfing, chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, that the stacks of a Japanese cruiser sunk near Chemulto have been seen, confirma the theory entertained from the first that the Japanese are following their tradi-tional policy of concealing their losses.

The Gazette Saturday morning attributes the less unfriendly attitude of the United States and Great Britain toward Russ's to the fact that they are commercial nations, and realize that the war will cost a tremer dous lot of money, and that Japan will not have the walkover autleipated.

Looking for Japanese Ships. Tokio, March 7.-An Austrian steam-

er which has arrived at Hakodate from Vladivostok reports that the Russian squadron left Vladitostok on February 29. It is presumed to be eruising in northern waters, with the hope of capturing Japanese merchantmen. Another report rays that two Russian warrhips have been seen off Usulie bay. Advices from Hakodate do not mention any attacks on northern ports.

OFFER REJECTED.

Miners Refuse to Accept Wage Cut of Five and One-Half Fer Cent.-To Vote on Question of Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7,-The econd joint conference of coal operators and miners adjourned sine die Saturday without reaching an agreement, the latter delegates voting to reject the offer of a two years' wage scale equivalent to a reduction of \$14 per cent. President Mitchell says the action means a strike, which will affect that all the leaders of the mineworkers advised the acceptance of the operators' proposition, it is thought the way may be paved for a truce and resumpthe locals vote against the proposition operators say a strike is inevitable.

Opinion among the miners is divided. Ared St. Louisan Dies

St. Louis, March 7 .- Apopleay caused the sudden death Friday of Nathan Cole, aged 79, one of the oldest nativeborn citizens of St. Louis and a prominent financier. He was once mayor of St. Louis, president of the Merchants' exchange, and was a member of coagrees from 1876 to 1878. .

A Big Corporation

New York, March 7.- The Henry

Siegel corporation is being formed,

with \$10.750,000 capital, to control and

operate all Siegel-Cooper stores under tile maragement.

Heavy Loss by Fire. Oswego, N. Y., March 7.—The general office building of the New York Central railroad was destroyed by fire Sunday, involving a loss of more than

SOME RAILROAD RUMBLES. During the menth of January the Caadian Pacific railway sold \$16,713 78

screa at a total value of \$386,619.58 In Europe there are companies which ent pillows to railway passengers The charge is 20 cents a pillow for the rel The railroads of the country in his act years have increased the amount of the raily outstanding bonds and have stock to less

than \$1,150,000,000. The construction of the great Transat berian railway, comprising a length of 5.995 miles, has cost \$684,556,618, or \$3, average of \$61,226.86 a mile., Th: lors endured through the disorders in Units is in estimated at 25 150 000

CYNICAL LITTLE JIBES.

All things come to those who stop waiting and go after them. A good son maketh a good husb : s 1-but he is worthy of a better fate. A woman never really enjoys he rifeg

s man's feelings unless she loves h 13. A sensible woman seldom waste ther time on a handsome man.-Philade ; bla

Vast Army to Oppose Japan.

Lumbering Operations in the Adirondacks

Modern Methods Do Not Entirely Denude the Country of All Its Forest Covering.

ly enertd in, and presently, ing one-roomed. I visited one the others years from now, the character day that was overflowing with ter of the country will be much youngsters; made acquaintance with

their present nodic growth. And yet knownthoms they are the table of the standard present nodic growth. And yet knownthoms they are the table of the standard present node growth. And yet knownthoms they are the table of the standard present node growth. And yet a tract' where the lumber. The furnishing of the shantles of the will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand through, and note be present the standard effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand through, and note be present the form that a standard effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand the form the form the form the form the first probably and the standard effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and, for even-shand effects in flowers. The new idea disposal, you can have a snort cruzive, a will be a serious rival to that of the three-quarter length coat, and for even-shand effects in flowers. camp with the forester, traveled up cationing in midsummer, it is not although the company had cut almost all cold winter. The men look comfortthe timber it intended to lay low in ably dressed in their thick "mackithe region we were traveling over,
the place did not seem devastated by it clad. I saw a couple of boys playing than they have been for some seasons.

The prospects for ribbons as a millicery trimming are more encouraging
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The prospects for ribbons as a millicery trimming are more encouraging than they have been for some seasons. the utterly barren took I have noticed was told by the logscaler that he had in lumbered regions of northern Wis- seen many of the children going about

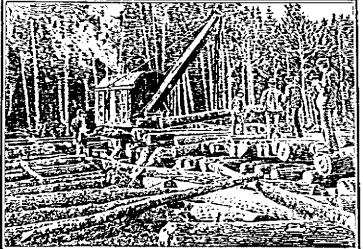
ompanies do not always deserve the the men are robust-appearing fellows.

I.I. about stands the wittin, for wires and children with them are forest, thick woods that proud proprietors of individual shan-have thus far escaped the ties. These chantles, however, are al-woodman's axe. But the most as overcrowded as the sheds, for lumber company has recent- the families are sizeable and the dwell-

Where now uprise fine spruce and These French-Canadhan inhabitants of balsam, hemlock and white pine, birch and maple, there will be left standing children untamed creatures that chafe only such timber as is not merchant- against restaints other children take able; slope and plain will be bereft of as a matter of course. When put into their present noble growth. And yet schoolrooms they are like caged, ani-

onsin. In their bare feet this winter. The The superintendent told me lumber women and children look sickly, but

bad name given them, that they do not always destroy a watershed, despoil a are all the woodsmen I have seen region, to the extent reputed; and, al- They choose bright colors for their though the trees were thinned out very garb, deck their horses in gay red tasconsiderably in the tract under discus- isels, and their own color is as ruddy as sion, yet there certainly were enough their ornament. Some of the woods left standing to give some woodland men wear plaid from head to food; rirtue to the surrounding country. "mackinaw" trousers of red and brown
Not so very long ago, New York was plaid, and "mackinaw" jackets of red noted for its wonderful forests, occu- and black. With their caps, tufted pied first place in the lumber industry; mittens and high "hick" shoes they it now ranks twelfth. The annual report of the forest, fish and game comcommonplace manner; certainly would
mission of the state of New York, attract attention on State street in transmitted to the legislature January Chicago, or Fifth avenue in New York



OPERATING THE LOG LOADER,

tion concerning the forest output:

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would alread plants is partly accountable for the increase that is shown in the heavily-loaded sleds down the the cutting of hardwood, and the pulp- humpy road, now holding back their mills yearly require more and more horses, now encouraging them, after spruce. Balsam and poplar also are a needed rest, to the first mighty effort used as pulpwood, the pulpmills using to more the load.

We are wont to look upon the Adlinduks as a great pleasure ground, ober than an industrial center, but its realth are not wholly given over to gler and paddler; on many a bank times huge sawmill or pulpmill; and villages are not wholly of the sort affected by summer holiday maker. It n ber company town is generally a collection of temporary dwellings thele ing the families of men that or... a the mills and the households of the head men of the company. Few throats, or "bloks" dwell here they ve in camps more convenient to the or contract wonds.

interesting to tramp through the woods and watch the busy life gocold : r these hardy woodsmen, and, welf niepared for the rigors of belowzero weather, they labor away fustily. The camps keep pretty close to racial es; here there is a community of rith Italy men, big, blue-eyed, redfulred, industrious fellows, quite the sly on the section work and at ungriffed labor about the mill, the short, ek countrymen from southern Italy; mm; of Irish-Canadians, these men Calso big and stalwart and able to work; Swedes and Germans, too, labor in the words and exhibit their typical characteristics; and lastly, but much to the e, are the French-Canadian woods-

and logging camps, bunks against is a work requiring muscle, nerve and the first first state out to certainly a long table down the center, box-sagility. icst of the loggers live in the tradi-Ily a man, though sometimes a r to atractor has his wife at camp to rooking and board the men. As a rule, any one of these woodsmen can I am not mistaken you are one of the tirring up biscuit or frying sait our Emancipation society tried to heneky and I have noticed among the fit-or at least, you were two years ago. icks" not a little pride in the womly accomplishments that make up to sping house." I know two woods men that are as sensitive about their very prosperous now." contain productions as any feminine a worker I have ever encountered; one of them refused to prepare a meal for a party of guests at the camp, symen whom he had overheard critiche his pancakes, and sent them out

icio il e woods breakfastless For of the French-Canadians, I believe, let a fa the large camps, but, hay- Weekly.

50, 1003, gives the following informa- | They are not only picturesque as to their costumes, but also at their work, We watched with much interest the loggers tend the big trees crashing down, and appreciated the saying "the whole forest trembles when a lumber-man sets foot in it." Then we clambered through the snow over the rough new road to see the loggers load the huge logs on the great sleds and marvelled at the case with which the men. ath 12 by means of their pereys, raised them.
The recent erection of cooperage and into place. The drivers, also, seemed of strength and no mean skill; guiding

much more balasm than do the saw-mills. In the manufacture of woodpulp working of the logloader, and did not and paper New York retains supremilency the men that totied about the but a cress of dark bue is a recessity, at



LANDING ON THE SKIDWAY.

work; nor the man who grabs the great book and fastens it to a huge log, which then sways threateningly abore his head until it decides to turn itself towards the man on the log train. It poises above the load and men on the car, held only by that treacherous hook and slender cable, and the man that is piling must be quick as a flash to avoid being tit and to place the log so the load will be well built. The log-scaler, too, seemed to have no enviable position, running back and forth on the load measuring, and ever on the alert to avoid being struck by the de-

KATHERINE POPE

Selied the Problem. Miss Strongmind-Pardon me, but if his attention from felling a tree poor, underpaid working girls whom

> Fair Stranger-That is true. "Then our society has evidently not been without influence, for you look "I have everything I want, and never

was so happy in my life." You must has solved the woman problem."

"I have."
"Glorious! Tell me how you man-

"I married a nice young man."—N. Y.

The Decrees and Predictions of Dame Fashion

Gossip of Seasonable Modes and a Glimpse at Those the Spring and Summer Will Bring.

60N it will be time to think I ways I know of utilizing old lengths of of the Easter bat, and the chiffon, jet, embroiceries, etc. Someate milliners are showing many cut rather like the old-fashioned zonasa, pretty modes for the occa- and are extremely becoming with the sion. Flowers, gold and a wide hid bards which we all love, onlay tenderey toward ribbon are to the fact that they make the waist

the leading characteristics of trimmings for hats. In flowers, erushed roses and the smaller varieties of pumpadour roses will be much used. Wreaths promise The style idea regarding flowers will

The style idea regarding flowers will coat according to your cloth. Therefore, be the combination of two colors and according to the amount of lace at your two kinds of blossoms. This new idea disposal, you can have a short cratee, a therry to dark cardinal, pink roses

ming, which is generally used in conjurction with flowers. Sofe ribbors and felicate soft colors are the chief ideas Shaded ribbons are used to some extent



A NEW SPRING HAT.

but it remains to be seen how the buyers.

put on a hat so as to rimulate this idea. is prominent and novel in the French it, especially with the short shirt and large to were built at the St. Petersburg ports of the Russian Lusses are so millicery. It is this graceful drapery the plain Breton sailor hat, worm well and Kronstadt yards.

Idea which will be much seen at Nice over the face, softened with the drapel and Monte Carlo during the rext few lace well.

The Russian navy may be said to be been added to the store of knowledge the offspring of Great Britain's naval concerning development of modern naweeks, and it is at those watering places. that the typical new fashious for spring trimmed with graduated bands of satin.

One material laid on another by way if trimming is a marked feature of the fashion of the day. Cloth bards or ap-plique designs of cloth on teletgowns, or the precise reverse, velvet out out in points or patterns lab! upon cloth, or tilk used for edging cloth, or bands of floth, looking a little out of place in themselves, but incubitably up to date. on sith akirts—here is a fancy of the moment which is likely to maintain its popularity. Such decoration is seen on the capes or collars or pricines of the bodiess, as well as in the shape of bands round or down the shirts. In the last mentioned situation, too, scallops of the material of the gove, bound round with the trimming fabric, 28, for instance, cloth edged with sick, are adopted. Hibbon makes good strappings or bands, and can be had in such variety that there is no difficulty in meeting the require-mentain the way of color or relief of the cress material.

The average woman, will certainly want a blue serge for the morning, and a afternoons at this time of year. Brown of course, is some women's color, and then it may well take the place of black;

acy, being far in the lead of any other queer machine; neither the man in- any rate for those who live in London, state in the magnitude of these indus- side, who must keep nine levers at It is good news to the woman who has Later on, I would suggest various inexpensive materials in the form of ac-



WALKING GOWN IN PIELL-FINISHED CLOTH

cordion-plaited, and even now, if you or black stuff, why not have them acrordion-plaited in preparation for house frocks for early spring? Such a gown may be erer so simple, with a soft band swathed round the walst, finished perhaps with frieged sash ends. This frock is so comparatively inexpensive that it is worthy of consideration.

The same idea has been carried out in white cloths for afternoon wear on the Riviera, relieved with a touch of soft black satia, oriental for preference.

We cannot all have blouses to match our skirts, as Dame Fastion says we old man falling on a roof he was repair-ing once for Lord Somebody or other." should, but we can at least make unavoldable contrasts pleasing, and here the bolero, which is coming into fashion again, is of great assistance to us. It is really a charming garment and can be composed of acything you like.

This little bolero, which in some cases is almost elecreless, is one of the best libber."-Town Topus. The Baltic Squadron of the Russian Navy 🗵

> Fighting Strength of This Portion of the Czar's Sea Power That May

of the imperial mussian navy will occupy the world's

The other ressets are good specimens
stage shortly, and under the of their various classes, with the excommand of Admiral Maraception of the Pamyal Azova and the
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Then there is the question of using lare. The lace coate is permissible on thing lare to make received the first burning lare. "Ermak," whose principle of operation was borrowed from a smaller type of ressel long in use on the great lakes, tacking Japanese feet at Port Arthur, a minn has constantly larished his af-So accessful was the Russian ship proof of thorough preparation the is-that navigation in the harbor of Kron-landers made for strategic movements. Is said not to deny that he was affecstudt is open all the year round, a win- it is inconceivable to believe, as the

इन्यु HE much discussed squadron jourity on the part of the crews work ing at their stations.

toff, late commander in Viadimar Monomach, which have practically all of the departments of their of Kronstadt, a better record is tically been rebuilt since 1900. If experted than that of the fleet at Port combined with the squadron row in

ter condition impossible before the Erman was a condition impossible before the Erman was would indicate, that the being a twin sister to the woman has was built.

The Baltic fleet is second in important that another "Manila" or "Santiago" is by since the wedding, he was puzzled to tell which was which.

lar session neat January. In the mean-

the Red sea, comprising the battleship Then there is the question or using lace. The lace coatee is permissible on through his marine inventions, having lever so many occasions, but with sale many mechanical improvements in paral service. His most important ships, a formidable force may threaten the Ifeliman against her husband, Adolph Heilmann. A sister of the plainted, Miss Emma Klis, is cited as plainted, Miss Emma Klis, is cited as plainted, Miss Emma Klis, is cited as plainted.

The lock of authentic information about the damage sustained by the at-

Normal Regents Named. Gor. La Follette has appointed three members of the state board of normal school regents. Assemblyman F. H. Lord, of River Falls, president of the board, succeeds himself; Attorney Thomas Morris, of La Crosse, succeeds J. Q. Emery, of Madison, and Attorney John Harrington, of Oshkosh, succeeds Attorney A. E. Thompson, of the same The appointment of Messrs, Lord and Harrington is for a term of five years, and that of Mr. Morris for four

Wisconsin State News,

To Build New Capitol.

The capitol improvement commis-

ilon at a meeting in Malbon deckle I to recommend that the state have a

new capitol building the legislature to determine the cost. Plans will be

procured by the commission and laid

before the legislature for approval. An

extra session of the legislature will probably not be called, the matter

being allowed to go over until the regu-

the cause of most of the domestic turmoil. The complaint alleges that Hell-

Left to Relatives.

The \$500,600 estate of the late Col. abriel Bouch, of Oshkosh, save a num-Ler of small legacies, is divided among seven persons, as follows: His nieces. Mrs. Mary Ronan, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Eliza Martin, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Martha Murray, of Al-Bunforth, of Middleburg, N. Y., and her (bildren, Mrs. Sarah Birmingham and Kate Hubbard, of Albany, N. Y., and to his rephew, William C. Bonek, of Osh-A Serious Mistake.

Bra, Rutherland, Nozum and Rich-

ards, of Brothead, operated on the from ankle of four-year-old Paul Parkhurst for stiffness and now the oy's parents have brought suit for \$29,500 damages. After they had cut the cords of the ankle they discovered their mistake and then operated on the injured foot. It is alleged the boy is rippled for life.

Will Not Pay Debts.

Trustees of the Racine Knitting company, a bankrupt concern, soid the asets, consisting of office buildings in Racine and factories, machinery, stock, accounts and material at Beloit, Ripon and Stevens Point. The sale brought \$12,000 to pay erelitors' claims of \$100,000.

Twin Brother Dies.

Eller O. G. Watklus received a teleram in Baraboo announcing the death of his twin brother, the Rev. Otla Watins, at Carlton. Minn, at the age of 86. They were said to be the oldest twins in this country. Both were married and each had twins in his family.

Crop Conditions.

The monthly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin: February decidedly cold. with generally light snowfall; winter grains and grasses amply protected and considered in good condition; stock reported in good condition.

The News Condensed.

Prof. F. J. Weils, aged 25 years, astant professor of agricultural sics in the university, died in Madi-

SCIL. Fred A. Engberry, former secretary of the Stevens Point Savines and Loan association, who matteriously disappeared on January 2, leaving a discrep-ancy of \$2,900 in accounts, has returned from Washington, D. C., and will stand

ral. Edward Raymon I, Otto Kellar and lames Murphy were consided of robbing the Spring Grove bank at Caleionia and sentenced to five years each. Settlers living near tilenwood report that deer and partridge have been unasually ofentiful this winter and say riolations of the game laws have been

tolder and more numerous than usual Joseph W. Dibrock has been renomna'el for congress by the republicans of the Third district. The delegates choses to the national convention are Col. John C. Clark and R. P. Perry. They are instructed for Roosevelt.

The eighteenth annual closing Wisconsin farmers' institute and midwinter fair will be held in Kankauna March 16 and 17.

Peat boxs for writing paper manufacture will be a new adjunct to the industry in the near future, according

Marius Braderich spent 26 hours without food or drink in his wife's

Clara Anderson, 15 years old, a poor girl in Marinette, bas fallen beir to an estate worth \$18,000 left her by an uncle at Mass City, Mich. She la at present a

student in a business college. Mrs. Charles Holman presented her

husband with twins, her second pair, In Janesville. She is but 33 years old and is the mother of 13 children.

Deer in the woods in the vicinity of Starinette were being killed in quantities by wildcats and wolves, desperate for food, and other game is freezing to death, being made susceptible to the

severe cold by lack of food. Gen. Thomas Carley, aged 79 years, survivor of the civil war, died in Mad-

The triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glehm, in La Crosse, digh

Be Sent to the Far East. :::::::

EATTLESHIP KINAZ POTEMKIN.

Russia, and most of the ships compris- ; for light on this point. Even the re-

en the Thinm's Prier the Great watched! The Hallic sea first and personnel are the progress of ship building and after very dear to the czer, who proudly rear regular apprentice hip to master the views it more frequently than is usual

trade, he engaged a large body of with monarchs in such matters. The skilled artesans to work in Russia on sallors are fine-looking fellows, broad-

the building up of a defensive fleet to shouldered, and as a general thing check the agarrashm of Swelen. | bearded; they are the equal of any oth-

The present feet was expected to er nation in sexuanship and are as join Admiral Wrenius in the Red sea, brave as the Cossacks on land. These

and is composed of the ships named men may find fighting at home, how-telow:

Exciteship Sissol Veliki (Sissof the the Red Sea squadron in view of the

Great) has \$.850 tons displacement, threatening cloud of war gathering

Armored cruiser Admiral Nokimoff of Europe indicate unrest among the \$.221 tous, eight eight-inch rifles, ten great powers hitherto holding aloof

six-inch, 14 smaller guns and three tor- from the epoch-making clashes in the

Admiral Koritoff, 5,800 tons, four the Briton and Muscovite seems to find

eight-inch rifles. It six-inch, 13 small-excuse for quarrel over the English triguns and six torpeds tubes. expedition info Thibet and the charge

tr guns and six torpedo tubes. expedition info Thibet and the charge Visdimir Monomach, 5,593 tons, five that Japan has received more than pas-

six-Inch rifles, six four-inch, 26 smaller sive friendship ever since hostilities

uns and three torpedo tubes. commenced. There is greater activity
Armored cruiser Pampat Arova, 6,724 in war preparations in England, Ger-

emailer gains and three torpedo any other time since 1889, while even

Armored erniser Admiral Nokimon, military power, presumably on account

All tons, eight eight-inch rifles, ten of the current rumor of England's in-

BATTLESHIP SISSOL VELIKI AND ARMORED CRUISER PAMYAT AZOVA

tons, four eight-lach rides, 17 six-inch. many, Denmark and Sweden than at

four 12-inch rifles, 12 six-inch and 24

Smaller guns, six torpedo tubes.

guns and three turpedo tubes.

rester home.

Dispatches from important capitals

east, and hereditary hatred between

Spain is hurriedly recuperating her

One of the illustrations is of a simple frock for early spring to be made in dark green Pirle-finished cloth, these Pirle-finished cloths will not spot or cockle with the rain. The bodies is finely stitched and made with sloping shoulders, while the skirt is perfectly plain. The nicest waist lelt you can possibly have will be one in soft green suede, matching exactly the color of the cloth. and finished in front with a large square buckle of dull gold.

not be made out of a sale remnant.

Net is a good substitute for lace, but it equires a chiffon lining. Then there are pretty grenadines which always seem to offered at such extremely moderate prices. These are charming for the loose empire tragown which is always

n vocue, with its wide knotted sash of

of gold or silver.

riental ratin or crepe de chine, or girdle

A Parisian friend sends me the following points from that gay fashion center: The short bolero continues to gain favor. Cordurous and very striped relvetrens are worn, the skirts made a trottoir, and braids and buttons being the only permissible trimmings on the charmingly becoming little toleros.

Every one seems so glad that the bolero is acain revived, and there can take them up.

The lare drapery well, or piece lace figure looks much better when the walst is defined, with a punched effect above

Most of the new short shirts are establishment, since it was at Deptford val warfare.



VISITING GOWN OF CLOTH AND VELVET. IT IS THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY AS THE PROPERTY AS THE WAIST. Embruidered cambric rumes.

consideration, that Parisians will be spite of all the beautiful frochs for the wearing a great deal of black, and touches of black on almost everything.

Later on I would appear and the tollette de reception continued to the continued of the continued to the continued of the c tollette de reception continue to be made in duil and somber black, grays, and prunes, lightened only by chapeaux jabots and eleeves of lace.

The 180) sleeve is getting more pro-nounced, and there will be many variations in the way of treating it, but no more of these at present.

Tiers of fouriers do not seem to lose in popularity, and these are generally bordered by trimmings of some sort. Fancy braidings are gaining favor among the tailors, and, with embroideries, will be a feature of the early spring scason. Thick, flat, wide military braids will be used, and very smart they

Brown is much worn over here, and bronze effects of every kind. These will be particularly noticeable in the headgear of the gear future.

Satin straws are again introduced, with colored ribbons and clusters of small flowers—Banksia roses being the

It is difficult at this time of year to lay down any hard and fast rule regarding millinery, for it generally happens that some celebrated mondaine appears at a casino in an entirely new shape, which immediately becomes the rage. ELLEN OSMONDE

Beauty and Ltility.

Wife-How thoughtful you are! And so you really bought this beautiful antique run for me! Harband-Yes, my dear. liow lovely of jou! Where shall !

"Put it in front of your dressing case." "It will certainly look very pretty."

keep you from wearing out the carpet there. - N. Y. Weelly. 3.99) miles with our recoaling, and have all derices known at the time of building for protection, developed in the Quite True. evolution of naval construction. This "Woodby declares his grandfather is noticeable in the position of the tordescended from one of the greatest houses in England." pedo tubes placed well below the water line to avoid the danger of explosion

-Philadelphia Press. Consolution, "Hah Jove! He called me a jibbering

rice reous are much larger than knows things. "Ob, well, that's nothing. All idious from the others by bulkheads which died, and there is no need of an infaither contribute to the feeling of se- quest."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

and the Spanish at Santlago,

"Ah! yes, I did hear a story about the from a chance shot before the torpe-

tiz-inch, If smaller guns and three tor- | tention in the event of the war spread ing, to seize several Spanish seaborts The coast defense vessels, Sebravin Almost all of the armament for these and General Aproxin, are the alster ships has been obtained from Krupp ships, with details as follows: Dis- of Germany and Canet of France, but placement, 4.115 tons, four nine-inch it will be only a short time before all ides.

that perialns to a man-of-war will be
The following five battleships are almanufactured on Russlan soil. The to slaters and the same description and ship-builders of the world are now asswers for each: Bordino, Alexander tonished at the strides apparent in to prominent paper mill men in Ap-III., Kuyaz Potembin, Kuyaz Suvaroff, Russian manufacture, particularly pleton. Slava and Orel, displace 9,244 tons and when it was recently announced that are armed with four 12-inch rifles, 12 five 15,50) ton battleships and a large six armed with four the later these, is now appropriate for apartments in Kenosha in an effort to torpedo tutes.

The last group is distinctively Russ keeping abreast of Great Britain and him. He found she was not, and will Resistance in sea power. This is re- see for disorce. sels are molifications of the British markable for a power which but ten warship "Trafalgar," with the free-years ago had but one battleship in board forward 16 inthes higher than commission outside of the Black sea; on the last named ship. Possessing the but still it is in keeping with the de-"Yes. It's a good, strong rug, and will great speed of 19 knots, they can steam | termination to keep in front and strive to realize the dream of Peter the Great -southern and eastern gateways to the

> to Explained. "Why is it," asked the human interrogation mark, "that coroners do not hold an inquest over the body of every per-

NICHOLAS J. QUIBE.

does are fired-a fesson dearly learned by the Chinese at Yalu river in 1805, son who dies?"
"It is only necessary where a person is accidentally killed or dies without

The exits and passages from fire and medical advice, replied the man who wrice ruous are much larger than knows things. "When a man shuffes those in remels of any other nation. off this mortal collafter being attended while each pair of koilers is isolated by aphysician everybody knows why he

within a few hours of each other, ;.

Monday,

NEW STOCK!

RHINELANDER'S GREATEST

The Men's Furnisher of EVERYTHING TO WEAR

Double the Floor Space and a stock of goods Three Times Larger Than Ever Before Shown.

Our Great Winter Sale cleared out nearly the entire stock of goods then on hand and everything offered at this grand opening sale is new and up-to-date in all respects. You have never had the opportunity in Rhinelander to make selections for spring and summer wear from such a splendid assortment.

SHOES.

The well-known W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men and Boys. All sizes and styles with prices from \$2.50 to 4.00.

LADIES' SHOES.

Exclusive agency for the Julia Marlow \$4.00 shoe in latest shapes and styles.

"Treadeasy" the great health shoe for women, just what the name indicates. Double cork sole and solid rubber heel. All styles and only one price,

\$3.50.

Children's Shoes to fit all ages and all Purses.

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Kuppenheimer's and Capps & Son's All wool In this line no firm in Northern Wisconsin can guaranteed clothing, best in quality, style and make. From two of the largest manufacturers in the country.

CRAVENETTE RAIN COATS

Neat and stylish in appearance and waterproof.

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Box Coats and medium length garments are of latest design.

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Everything from a Fine Kid Dress Glove to the heaviest working man's wear.

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offer you anything like as splendid a line. Our specialty is the

\$3.00 GORDON HAT \$3.00

A name that carries with it all that is Right in Style, Right in Quality, Right in Price. Wearers of the Gordon are its best advertisers. All new for the Spring buyers.

SHIRTS.

White Shirts for everyday wear or dress occasions. Colored shirts laundred or soft in innumerable patterns.

TRUNKS, VALISES, SUIT CASES TELESCOPES.

Biggest and Best stock in the city with prices from 35c to \$25.00.

HOSIERY.

Gents' Hose from the cheapest grade to the fin est patterns in cotton and silk.

Complete lines of Ladies Hose in all desirable styles and sizes.

UNDERWEAR.

From 25 cents a garment up. Union suits, two piece suits, light or heavy.. You can find what you want here.

NECKWEAR.

Ties to please the most fastidious. All styles.

110-112 BROWN STREET,

Made from Selected Cuts of young Corn-fed Pigs. -

1 Paund Cartoons.

20 Cents Each.

HORR, THE GROCER,

DEALER IN GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Bits of Local Gossia

II, Lewis, the one-price clothler

Franc' Gertner speak Santay at Antigo.

Miss Sadie Smith of Hdos was ben chopping Friday.

Trains are now legioding to rus on echelule time.

M. H. Laundry of Marshfield was eity caller last Friday.

FOR REST.-Two good office rooms Enquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds are home from their eastern trip.

Dr. H. Gamer made a professional trin to Monico Thursday.

Robert Hammond spent Sunday with his family at Ironwood.

Axel. Lindegren was a business risitor at Weedruff Saluniay.

Mrs. Ed. Smith returned the last of the week to her home in Minneapolis. Mise Nellie Brazell of Bundy visited during the week with friends in this

Mrs. Chas. Morrill entertained her lady friends at eards Friday after-

C. W. Harger of Wausau had bush ness in this city during the last of the

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Flambeau Saturday on professional his home to Racine after a three business.

O. Jamis of this city was registered at one of the Milwaukee hotels last ber Co. storckeeper, transacted busi Thursday.

Seven new members were initiated Into Lake Camp 1749 M. W. A. Tuesday evening.

Dry tamarack wood for sale. 16 inch and 4 foot. Inquire of S. Kelley, city. jan28-tf

Miss Ada Mekae was duwn from Manitowish for an overSunday visit with her parents.

Chas. Gujette returned Saturday morning from a four weeks' business

visit in Minneapolis. Mrs. J. H. Field of Clintonville arrived in Rhinelander Friday to make

a visit among friends. Mrs. Louis Mase of Three Lakes has returned to her home after a vis-

It here with relatives. Mrs. Al. Lytle was hostess at a

rard party given to a number of lady friends Friday evening.

man, town of Crescent residents, a parents.

girl, Thursias, March 3rd. ii. H. Teller has returned to his this city since last Jude on the paper

Harry Briggs, bookkeener at Man-Ito vish for Harrigan Bros., spent

Sanday at his home on the north Yes. Thos. O'Hare, who has been

go, fired to her home for the past two weeks, suffering with bronchitis bear ewhat better.

Mrs. Angus McDonald came down Mrs. Angus sicionamo e de la weeks' visit a re a Watersmeet, Mich., Satur's; weeks' visit a metal seith ser Harry Baxter. art froon to make a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson.

Mrs. J. G. Dann returned Friday 1), 12 ng from Milwaukee and Chicathe secured the services of a lowner, 22 Sterens St. list-class trimmer for her millin.ry

AUTO OF Bros camp one, was in town Saturday and hired two sawyers. He mostly Finlanders and will take up coorts a most successful winter in

the legion line. Encineer Gus: Cook of the North-West, in line ly about the happiest

gran on the Ashland division. A thight baby boy arrivel at his home is Menico Thursday. Colductor Kelley of the "Soo" line

in a residing at tiladstone, Mich., is discus to move his family and household goods to this city and is negotiutlag for the purchase of a home.

- John Fredenallhas been appointed to succeed J. J. Watson resigned, as frace.lng engineer of the Ashland dira c nall's former position, assistation Tea is a family tonic. To cents oft raveling engineer, is filled by Tea or tablets. Dani-I Reese.

Wre. Stevens attended the sale of Vilse county state lands at Eagle death of their grandmother, Mrs. River last week and made the folentice purchases: SW NW 2020-6. 3 0; N V SW 24-430, \$146; NW SE 25jiv), \$.60. Of the lands in that county daty fire other pieces were sold. mer years.

J. P. Hansen, the leading clothler n Ellinelander.

Chas, Fish was opfrom Eleho Mon

J. J. Russell was in the city Mon

W. L. Beere is here from Soult Ste Marie.

E. Schellenger apent Sunday a filadatone, Uicla,

Mrs. Thos. O'Hare Is convalenced ilter a two weeks" illness. George Langley, the Merrill longer

ras la the city last evening. S. Keniston of Ironwood called

friends in the city Monday. F. A. Bennett of Tomahawk was

Saturday visitor in the city. Charles 1. Moody was over from

Hiks on business last Saturday. H. H. Clauson of Minoequa was i

the city the first of the week. Atty. D. H. Walker was at Misoc qua on legal business last Thursday.

Mrs. John Collins was the guest of Minneapolis friends during the week Dr. P. R. Stewart was confined to his home this week on account of ill-

J. T. Shean of Tomshawk had husiness here the latter part of last wirk.

Deputy Sheriff Felix Dolan was at Pelican Lake on official business Monday.

Altorney A. W. Shelton spent the Mrs. John Howett of the north side latter end of the week on business in ippleton.

Dr. Welch made a trip to Lac du John Weston left Sunday night for weeks' visit here.

W. S. Wright, the Flambeau Lumeesa here Saturday.

Rev. John DeJang beld services in the German Lutheran church at Hagle River Sunday. Forxp-Tuesday morning a lady's

brown fur. Owner can have same by calling at this office. Governor LaFollette has by pro-

clamation designated Friday, May 6th, as Arbor and Bird Day. Fred. Barnes. Gately & Co.'s sales

man, was in off the good during the week for a visit with his family. Mrs. A. J. Cook and Mrs. J. A

Hinckley of Three Lakes were here on a shopping expedition Tuesday. Oscar Jenne of Woodboro has re

turned home from a few weeks' trip to Florida looklag after timber interests. A. M. Roberts and family have

gone to Antigo to reside with Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wied. and Mrs. John Ganey, Mrs. Robert's Elcho during the winter has returned

The arrival of a baby boy was the cause for much rejoicing at the home ho se in Manitowoe after working in of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McLaughlin Monday.

II. Phillips, apperintendent of the Indian school on the Lac du Flambeau reservation, was in the city Tuesday.

during the post two or three weeks, is able to look after his business interests again.

P. Shay, formerly county clerk of A. M. Miller, who has been engaged at earnester work at the paper mill since last fall, has returned to his ferrosts again. terente again.

Elward Pagel left Saturday for bla Monday. home in Weyauwern after a three weeks' visit with his eister, Mrs.

For Sale, five-year-old mare sound day and Thursday, March 16th and and kind in every way, weighs 1000 17th. A fine program has been ar- in Billwankee and Chicago. ibs, price \$150. Inquire of L. Horr, ranged.

Several cars loaded with emigrants bound for the West bave passed through here during the week

homes in Canada. The Green Bay Aerie No. 401, Fraternal Order of Eagles Initiated 142 candidates last Wednesday evening. This was the largest number of new members ever initiated into a lodge of that order in the state.

Jue Olgers, the Mercer summer resort man, was in the city Monday. While here he purchased considerable lumber which will be shipped to bim later in the season, to be used for the building of several new cottages.

Reconstructs your whole besty makes rich red blood. Defres out imparities that have collected during lito of the North-Western line. Mr. the winter. Hollister's Rocky Monn.

J. J. Reardon. Bert and H. R. Prior werecalled to Wanpaca Thursday afternoon by the Simercks, who was one of the old residents of that city. She was known to many Rbinelander people, having frequently visited here in for-

Roy Pri le Sundayed with friends

Chas. E. Crusoe goes to Chicago aturday night.

Mrs. Owen Ryan is said to be seriously ill at herhome on Conro street. Mrs. V. Edwards returned Sunday

rom a two weeks' stay in Chicago Miss Anna Plunkett, teacher at Monico, spent Sunday at her home n this city.

Mrs. Taggart has returned from a risit with her son Manford and famly at Tomahawk.

Robert Young is now in the employ of the American Express Company it St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Reka Yaeger has gone to

Eagle River where she has opened iressmaking parlors. Elmer Schellenger went to Minnepolis Tuesday morning to visit his

lster, Mrs. Earl Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delile are the happy parents of a baby boy who nade his arrival at their home. Mon-

Frank Hass is confined to his home n the Town of Pelican suffering from njuries sustained while wre-thing with a friend.

Mike Wheeler and P. McDermott

The steam heating apparatus

the Northwestern depot became out

ed the floors of both waiting rooms

Miss Clara Lamille, intermediate

pent Sunday at Antigo.

to the city.

II. Jennings was up from Antigo ast Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Ball of Armstrong Creek

tus in the city Felday. Dr. Stewart made a professional

all at Monico Monday. Miss Winnle Joslin returnel Mon-

lay from a visit to Wansan. C. A. Carling returned Sunday from

business trip to the Hour City. 'Dr. G. L. Bellis and E. N. Morrell lrove in from Bundy last Friday.

A. W. Shelton attended to profes donal business at Florence last week. Many Antigo people were Rhineander visitors between trains Sun-

W. G. Foss, a prominent Tomahawk tumberman, was in the city

Time is here for horse clipping. Call on Gas, Urbanke opposite Fuller House, 2t

Elcho for an over Sunday visit with his family, L. E. Atkinson, a well known business man of Manitowice, was in the

Merritt McLaughlin was up from

city Saturday. Abnér Couro, Jr., went up to Manitowish Monday afternoon to work In Harrigan Brost, camp.

Bert Hazen has entered thremploy | of Silverthorne & Computary. Hele a lumberman of many years' experi-

Arthur Taylor went to Milwankie Tuesday night to attend the numual convention of the State Buttler's As

sociation. Chas, Morrill arrived Sunday from Big Rapids, Mich., and entered upon his duties at the Queal office the fol lowing day.

John Anderson, who is loggies near Tripolion the "Soo" road, was In the city Saturday in search of then. He is cutting hardwood timber.

It is said that the condition of Ber Steadman, who is in the Tronwood hospital, has much Improved duriaz the week and he will soon be remor-

ed to his home in this city.

Vet. Grill, who has been working during the winter in Gudegast's friends, both in lies and gentlements. camp, came down this week having ing helided. Music, card-playing finished for the winter. Mr. Grill is mal refreshments made the evenlog one of the county's successful farmers, one of thorough enjoyment. camp, came down this week having li one of the county's successful farmers.

Ladies' Ready-made Suits

We will have our regular

Easter Suit Sale, Next Saturday and Monday

Sales will be made outright or measures will be taken for subsequent delivery.

REMEMBER THE DATES.

Ladies' shoes sold at \$2.25 and up until April 2.

FREE-A 50 cent pair of Hose Free with every pair of

Saturday, this week, occurs our exhibit of Ladies' Silk and Cravenette Cloaks, ladies' tailor made suits and and skirts, direct from one of America's best suit manufacturers in Philadelphia. One day only—SATURDAY. Don't miss this splendid opportunity to place your order for spring.



The Most Famous Shoe for women. The .22 different styles for spring are now in and BANNER BRAND" are a handome lot any

wrappers are well and style, per pair, honestly made. \$1.00 bays a stylish Percale Banner Brand Wrapper.

BUY THE BEST.

I DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY Allen Hodgelon and wife left list.

Frank LaGage came home Saturdary for their home in Oshkosh day morning from a visit in Minnson remain for several months. He apolis. Mr. LaGage is about to leave the "Soo" yards here and astitack of pregnantial contracted sume charge of a run on the months. nttack of pseumonia contracted a while in camp in Iron country. some charge of a run on the east end of the road.

This spring you will seed a nerre took, one that will deause and recomstruct your nerve centers and wasted their home, where they had been called some weeks ago by the death of Mrs. John Gast. Mr. Gast is foreman in one of the departments at the paper mill.

His principal to be No. 77 Keleptant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnsworth

are mourning the death of their halvy son which occurred Tuesday after a long liness. The fineral was con-ducted yesterday afternoon from the

in honor of his wife, who littly arrived from Minneapedis. Music was furnished by Bruso's orthestra and the occasion was highly enjoyed by

McClellan Dodge, an Eau Claire civil engineer, and his as-istant E. Erickson were in the city the latter part of the week on business with the Rhinelander Power Co. Mr.

BLACK

Always to the front. The test wearing for

girls and boys.

 $_{\perp}\mathrm{CAT}$

Robert Grieve, a woodsman who died Friday In a hospital at Esca-naba, Mich., was well known in Rhinelander having previously workol in the nearby lumber camps. His death was due to injuries received while at work in one of the Stephenson Lumber Co.'s camps about three months ago.

Dan Shea of Merrill, who is carrylag on logging operations near Mer-eer, was in the city Saturday. He reports that it will be several weeks before the spring break up according to the present condition of the roads and swamps which are still frozen solid. Mr. Shea, like all loggers, expresses himself as well pleased with the season's work.

WHAT YOU (K)NEAD most when you get "that thred feel-

most when you get "that thed feeling" from work or exhaustion is a goodglassofpure beer—there is nothing that braces you up and makes work seem lighter than agood lavigorator like Rhinelander beer. After trying a case of this delicious and natritious beer, you will never be without it.

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FRESH. AND SALT MEATS, FISH AND GAME.

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Besides our mammoth stock which includes everything from 50 to 🖁 🖁 500 per single roll. - I carry a line of samples for exclusive work, which 🖔 Z comprise everything up-to-date in modern decorating.

Picture Cove, Plate Rail and Bead Moulding To match every pattern if desired.

J. J. REARDON, Druggist.

Program for next Sun lay evening men's service at the Congregational church is as follows:

Violia Sado and Organ

(herns their Mais (partiette, Messus, Hatt, Wilsons, Lytte Mais (partiette, Messus, Hatt, Wilsons, Messus, Their And Wilsons, and Miss Becker Soprano and alto dret. The Lord is my Suprano and S

Ladies Leather Shopping Bags A Special invoice at very low prices.

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Gather the roses of health for your

While the parks are shining with

Get out in the morning early and

By taking Rocky Mountain Tea at

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checks,

bright

night.

Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

C. B. Pride returned pesterday morning from a trip to Cheago.

SOLBERG & KOLDEN.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bouffiou Sunday morning. Julius Follstad, who has been cutting pulp wood and cedar postsnear Wm. Holmes was down from Har-rigno's camp at Manitowish Satur-

Frank Giles of the Sixth ward convalescent after a slegg with la of order Monday and literally flood-grippe. Gil. Forsythe returned Friday eve-ning from a short visit to his former home in Medford.

teacher at Hazelhurst, has resigned Miss Marie Quinlan will atten I the on account of ill health. Miss Wio-Dressmakers' Convention at Chicago next week. She leaves Saturday. nle Joslin has gone to fill the varancy.

Monday.

The fity-first annual meeting of the back by the addition of a decity the Wisconsin Press association will orated steel editing.

Miss Hattle Hilgermann returnel be held at Fond do Lac on Wednes last Friday morning from a four weeks til with relative and friends

Mlss Francis Quinlan returned yes

terdar morning from Milwanker. She will visit her sisters here for a short time before going to Merrill Harry Jennings, one of the North-Western's popular passenger con-luctors, Sundayed with friends in this city. He took Conductor Me-

harey's place for the days on trains and 14. all preparations made for their like. It has been over twelve years Easter ball which will take place at fillingan's hall Easter Monday evening, April 4. Willson's full orchestra will farmish the rousie.

will farnish the music. If a girl is in love, that's her business If a man is in love, that shis business If they get married, that's their bust

there. When it comes to furnishing the home that's our business. Carpets, oil cloth and linebum. Solberg & Kolden.

Il N. Lapper, the North-Western station agent at Florence, has been stricken with nervous prostration and was last week confined in the sanitariamat Wauwatosa. The gentleman was known to many Ithine landerites.

ber to Elcho for shipment over the North-Western.

Start a bank account with your greets. Ack or the Bell Coffre and Red Dragon Tex. Gove

Ed. Huntoon, the horse trainer, is expected back this work from De-Moines, Iowa, where he has spent the winter with his brother fur, who is the manager of a leading whole-sale drug firm. El. will take up his residence at the fair grounds upon his return and will again look after the fast horsetlesh left at the track,

The clothes cleaning establishment of Axel, Hindegren on Steress street was entered Monday night and serical articles of value taken including clothes. Indian work and a small amount in money. The informational entrance to the place by breaking the lock on the front door. Mr. Lindegren places his loss at \$20.

A well dressed young Pole, Joe A well dressed young Pole, fore Malkowski by name, was up before Judge Paul Browne Fildar morning charged with the thirt of an overcoat from Walter Tarawki, abounder at the Hilber House. Walkwo-ki entered a plea of not guilty but theeridate was arguest him. The ludge lence was against him. The judge thowed him the choke of a fine of

redollars and costs or ten days l fail. He choose the latter. A representative of Ringling Bros.' World's fireatest Showswasin Rhine-lander Saturday and gave out the Information that the Lig show would in all probabilities exhibit here the coming summer. Since the building of the new paper mill Rhinelander has received con-iderable widespread advertising and has a goal reputation among the attrical and circus people. It has been over twelve years

Glass Blowers Comlag.

Conover's Famous Glass Blowers will open their engagement in this city on Tuesday evenlug in the Sta-Inderites.

(has. Thompson, who owns a mill at Post Lake. In the south eastern a glass steam engine in operation. All the beautiful ornaments they Monday consummating a deal with Tuttle & Johnson for the purchase of 20,000 lett of standing pine near his and every visitor receives a present. pleton block, opposite the Fuller : Saturday afternoon 30) gla≪ ships will be given away to the children.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

LONG PANTS.

I uster be a reg'lar hill, bout two feet high. I guess,
A-mearin' bibs and aprons and a regilar
baby dress,
My ma site uster make me wear my hair
them there curis—

to the first time to be fellers that to look like girls.

But now you bet I'm grown up, and got a lift of heart.

little chance: I ala't no hid no forger-I'm

long pants.

untle is so auxious to see it; and he's

later, to be gone a year. So it's Heb-

and miss every train if we like-or, why not make the trip with your span

across the line and he could snap his fingers at the pursuer. He glanted

back. The automobile had covered onehalf of the distance and was coming

swiftly and smoothly. The horses were breathing hard. Another three miles, with no change, and the race would be

Involuntarily Barstow leaned forward, as he often did in moments of anspense on the race track, when a hand's turn meant win or lose. Then

A cow was walking deliberately from the roadside growth, and along

here the road was narrow. Barstow rose to his feet and reached forward as

far as he could, his whip in the air, A spill and smash was better than miss-

ing a chance. As they swept upon the cow, the whip came down viciously,

the animal threw up her head, thereby saving it from the rushing wheels

But as though ashamed of this slight

tomobile. As the machine stopped be-side him Barstow took off his hat.

THE COW HAD LOWERED HER HEAD TO THE AUTOMOBILE

hour or so from now? Well fit that

it for, anyhow-my fast driving yes-

to stop at Brant than Leighton, as the

the down express to pass. It will be

aghast. "And my horses are winded.

north express pulled into Brant an au-

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Barstow,

there in fust 45 minutes now."

I can't do it." .

"Fast simpleton!" .. souttered the

terday?"

back and buy that cow and pension he

"Fine spurt, that last of yours, Con-

which just grazed the skin.

eaded-lost.

his face blanched.

I noter be a baby-when I got a smarb !

i uster be a baby-when I got a smare eried.

But I'm a-learnin' how to fight-the fellers uster side.

All over me and knock me down and call me "motter's own."

I tell you now they aim't so gay-they jes' let me alone:

'Came 'bout a week ago I likked Ned Brown and IEI's Vance-I'm I aim't no baby any more-I'm searin'

long

lorg panis.

pants.

I bater kinder hate the girls-I wouldn't ever play
Er talk with them er walk with them, but now it aim trhat way.
I'm hea' a little gone, the fellers ray, on Susie White:
Sh's got such pretty ejes-and, ray, her would be out of sight.
Last week I took her with me to a regilar grown-up dance;
I bet she likes me better sirce I'm nearin'
long

-Manankee Bentinel

Meeting His **Appointment**

by Frank H. Sweet

ARSTOW sent the tip or his whin curling out over the horses' backs. not touching them, for he was very external of the beautiful span, but al lowing its sharp cutting through the air to act as an incentive. However, although their necks straightened a little, the speed did not increase. could not on this road, with an ordipary driving rig. They were already

Foling at a three-minute pare. He gave a quick glance over his shoulder. An automobile was just turning a curre of the road, threefourths of a mile behind. His eyes studied its occupants keenly.

"Yes, that's the sheriff all right," he thought, grimly. "No one could mistake those shoulders and that com- ningham," he congratulated. "But not was rejected. buy hat; and he's a head above his quite enough. However, the olds were companion. I wonder who the comgaminst you. I've a good mind to go
panion is—some fellow he's sworn in as deputy, likely. And the automobile is Carson's. No other could slip over the ground the way that does. I suppose Cunningham has deputized It also. Well," turning back and hissing the tip of his whip once more across the forses' backs, "it's going to be a rare. But I'm glad Carson himself isn't back there. Reckless as the sherin is after game. I don't think he'll take over three miles out of a strange machine, and it's only 20 to Leighton. with a straight road and a good start and my span fresh. Yes, it'll be a

lint ten minutes fater he could see that the automobile was slowly, but sureir, gaining on him, and at the end of half an hour, with eight of the 20 miles passed, the automobile had entered one-third of the distance between them. The horses were now breathing heavily and their speed decreasing; the mathine was coming on more rap-Idly. Barstow glanced over his shoulder, studying the ground critically, then allowed his gaze to fall back to with a clover field for life. But say, his pursuer. The speriff was motioning frantically for him to stop. Bars'ow grinned satirically.

"Not just yet. Cunningnam." he "The race is getting too interesting. Besides, there's too great a stake involved. Any other time I'd be sheriff, disgustedly. "A special came was dipping all the water we could surely stake involved. Any other time and be sherin, disgustedly. A special tame glid to accommodate you. Just now in two minutes after you left and I'm going to Leighton, and with good brought this young man. He's Claire left and brought this young man. He's Claire Egmont's brother, and came on ahead gather up a minister and have him at to help you get things ready. They

DISOBEYED THE ORDER. the station when her train comes in thought it would be more convenient Once across the line, and I'll whiceleat Carningham-no, I won't. I'll ask train will be held there 20 minutes for him to be best man, if he follows me the down express to pass. It will be that far. Thank the stars there'll be no need for a license, and confound the postman for not delivering my letter resterday when it came."

There was a long stretch of clear There was a long stretch of clear "i) course you can't, with them." read ahead, with the horses going hurriedly. "Here, jump into this austeadily. He made a turn with the tomobile and speed her till the wheels reins about his wrist and arew a let- leave the ground. Never mind cows ter from his pocket. It had been given and things. Run them down. Our him sy the mail carrier only 49 min-minister will be on tae post office steps the before, just as he was starting out when you get there, waiting for his test before, the starting out when you get there waiting for his with his span, and he had read it at a mail. Pick him up as the cowbors do plance and then dashed away on his their hats, at full speed. Scorch now! wild race to Leighton. He now swept IT! bring home the horses." the lines with another glance, his face | Forty-eight minutes later, when th

Dear Harold, the letter read, "we tomobile was just phirling up to the rarged. Then senator will not speak at Hannel, and that saves us stopping seemed highly amused, and a clergy-nver; but he has arranged to speak to man somewhat the worse for wear.

spr in Paris and condemned to be shot.

must return to his quarters. This, his guards replied, was impossible. "You

are about to be shot," they said, con-solingly. "Yes. I know," he replied, "but I must go back and fetch my um-

brella." His guards looked at him for

moment, then forthwith liberated him.

a hopeless fool, they said. Lord Play-

fair was once in a similar predicament.

a letter from Lord Palmerston. The

guard could not read fits but accepted

it as good enough. As a matter of fact,

It has been said that in captivity

elephante always stand up when they

aleen, but when in the jungle, in their

own land and home, they lie down.

The reason given for the difference bein en the elephant is captivity and

In freedom is that the animal never

Thus Accounted Page

. . .

ione but an Englishman could be such

' 56311 Obsente. During the Franco-Pressian war an "Joelah," asked Mrs. Chugwater, Englishman was arrested as a German holding her finger on the place in th

paper where she had been reading, However, he seriously insisted that he ; "what does 'ele' mean?"

"It means also, in addition, like wise." responded Mr. Chugwater. "Can't you tell from the other words in the sen-

"No, and that doesn't seem to make it any plainer, either," she said, proceeding to read: The lower classes of Chinese also, in addition, likewise out a miserable existence. What's the sense of that, I'd like to know !- Chicago As a proof of his identity he handed over Tribune.

Correcting an Injustice "When Mr. Talkwell fell on the stage It contained Palmersipals Instruction to the andience thought he was drunk and trunk containing valuables. Hearing Traylair to ascertain all he could about hissed him; but they made up for it who the thieres were and meeting the French military forces and inten- when the manager announced that he was dead."

"Why, what did they do?" "Gave him three cheers and a tiger." —Jadze.

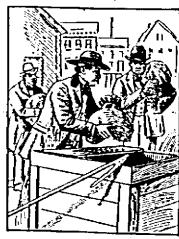
Change Escaph. keepera and always longs for liberty. ington Star.



HID GOLD IN A WELL

son's choice. But never mind, Harold. We'll make it up on our wedding trip. Piters There Bering the (it il Wa: to Save It from the Back. mhackers.

and stop everywhere and nowhere in Edwin Curd, of Fulion, Mo., fells an particular. I think that would be fine, interesting story of the way in which the proprietors of the old Western bank, the first back in Callaway county, took care Barstow slipped the letter back into his pocket, curling the whip once that bushwhackers should not get away more out in search of impossible speed. Ten minutes passed, and with them three of the remaining 12 miles. Leint tobarro warehouse in Fulton stards a tobarro warehouse in Fulton stards a ton was now but nine miles ahead; logaron safe. It was bought by the bank and the state line, beyond which Cunfor a time be null, was fire. Once



WRAPPED IN A SACK AND TIED SE-CURELY AND PUT INTO THE WELL.

But as though ashamed of this slight concession, the cow snorted and walked quickly to the middle of the road and there stopped. Baratow heard a yell behind him. The cow had lowered her head to the automobile in a manner that threatened dire consequences to both. Cunningham yelled corps soldiers and bushwhackers were to note that the content of the once more, savagely: but the cow re- proviling over the country in every direcmained obdurate. Then Cunningham thos committing many outrages, as well stopped. When the animal was bustled as fighting with one another. The of-unceremoniously iside and the machine i ficials of the bank, of which Mr. Curd was acain started, it had lost the three-president, got nervous for fear one of fourths of a mile previously gained these bands should make a raid on the Twenty minutes afterward Harstow fown erack the safe and take all their swept triumphantly across the line and rold. The directors held several conturned his horses to one side. Sixty bultations and it was at last agreed that seconds behind him thundered the au- Mr. Curd. Col. W.T. Scell and Ed Parker should make a secret disposition of the treasure. One man suggested that it be burled in a haystack, but this scheme

> "I ventured the idea," says Mr. Curd. "That we drop it to the bottom of a well tack of John Bartley's store-it stood where the Adams block is row and the well was on the west end of the for-and my suggestion was adopted. I wanted to throw the gold into the well loose, but the other two thought it best to put it In eachs for fear it would get so scattered that we would not find it all.
> "I told them that I had separated the

is sacks for fear it would not do it stil.

It told them that I had separated the gold latter would not do it stil.

It told them that I had separated the gold latter was tate from the circle field in the gold latter was tate from the circle field in the gold latter was tate from the circle field in the gold latter was tate from the circle field in the gold latter was tated each part was pepting and and the \$10,000 was divided into several parts are death part was apped in asked and the \$10,000 was divided into several parts sized each part was apped in asked and to the well-circle field in the gold in the well-circle field in the gold in the sack and hoisting it to the surface. But that would not work for the sacks and hoisting it to the surface. But that would not work for the sacks had rotted and the weight of the art is made in any report. Sherman does not refer to it in his ment. Sherman all kinders in any report. Sherman does not refer to it in his ment not be confined by the with a clover field for life. But say, who placed it in the well-not even by can't I get you for best man a half the other directors of the bank. When pther thing up afterwards. What's said that the bushwhackers might in some way hear of its being there and would dip the water out and secure the booty, but I told them that while a gang

sion Prisoners Mere Lat Hobbs But They "Traded" Of Their Belongings.

Gen. Longstreet used to tell a good many Mories to show that the men of his command always treated captures union soldiers with as much consideration and kindness as was possible un der the circumstances. He said that his orders on this point were very strict, and he never knew any of his men to disober. As he went on to ex plain how proud he was of the re ord fy her-she is in the town over youder of his men on this point, a listener employed in one of the departments at

Washington interrupted him. "Undoubtedly your orders were strict, general," he said, "but I happen to know that they were evaded. For example, in East Tengessee you order-ed your men to respect the belongings of the prisoners, and this is the way came promptly, and had him remysed some of them did it. I wore a good to the town of Gettysburg, where she pair of army aboes, nearly new, day a good-natured fellow in gray with ered. no shoes to speak of walked along our line looking intently at the shoes of ing that I was just his size, added, Old them. Time had altered the personal Pere (Longstreet) says he will have appearance of both. every man shot who steals anything from a prisoner. To save my life. won't you trade shoes with me? for I must have them shoes. Of course, I traded, as did other prisoners.

At this Longstreet smiled, but insisted that the story didn't prove anything.

Sandow, the Strang Man. . An amusing story is told of Eugene Sandow, the man of lion strength. One spring, when he was visiting the south of France, he was robbed of a them in the street, he promptly selzed them and carried them, without any signs of exhaustion, to the police sta-U ra.

Enebunted Maten."

There are some curious superstitions mocerning waves. The Arab sailors be-"Gimme plenty o' tendollar bills to the high seas off the coast of change," said. Uncle Eben, "an' I isn' Abyssinia are enchanted, and whenever gwinter worry bout whether de leopard they find themselves among them they acquires complete confidence in his kin change his spots or Bot -- Wash recite verses which they suppose have a tendency to subdue them.

COOLNESS AND DARING.

fine lixbibition of Courage When Lightning Got in Amongst Shero man's Ammunition.

"All soldlers," said the captain, in the Chleago Inter Ocean, "talk a good deal Chicago Inter Ocean, "talk a good deal about their experience at bloody argies it storming forts, charging breast north, and in breaking through abatis and other obstructions in front of an enemy. This is natural and creditable, because, as a rule, the great things of war were done in the heat of such conflicts. But the finest rule, the great things of war were done in the heat of such conflicts. But the firest exhibition of courage and daring and roul headedness that came urder my nothe during the war was not in a fight at the during the war was not in a fight at a bloody angle, nor in the turmoil and excitement of a charge.

"In May, 1864, our brigade was at Hesaca and had just charged camp from the north side of the clear to the count

the north side of the river to the south elde when a furious storm broke upon us. Our regiment was not far from the railroad sheds in which were stored the ammunition for Sherman's Attanta campaign. Boxes of cartridges and thells of

epped out and saw that the great purfammutition had been struck by lighting, that the boxes on top had been
hrown helter-skeiter, and that the tow
in some of those torn open was burning.
If here we have then why the reldiers of our
deshting brigade were running away, and,
stunned by the thought of what might
happen, I awaited stolidly the explosions,
happen, I awaited stolidly the explosions
that were to destroy Sherman's chances
that the poung woman rang off and stepped
to to the cabinet to confront the angry
that telephone
thus love jour, den

Latral Exxoss, Walkerville, Unustone for the samp that telephone
thus love jour, den

Latral Exxoss, Walkerville, Unustone jour, den

Latral for success in a great campaign, and pos-mbly the liver of myself and all about me. But there was no explosion. I sam tion, and another come to his assistance. saw one of the men snatch the smoldering tow from the box of shells and wave t as a stanal to the figing men that the danger was over.

"To my mind the man who climbed up that pile of explosives and put out the fire that endangered Sherman's ammuni-



A DOUBLE RESURRECTION.

Two Generals Who Each Bellevas the Other to Have Med. · la the War.

wounded and, it was thought, dring, during the first day of the battle of Gettysburg, and within the confederate lines, relates the Pittsburg Dispatch Gen. Gordon, cantering by, saw him and recognized him. Dismounting, he approached the prostrate man and in-

quired what he could do for him. "I am dying," said Barlow, "Just reach into my coat pocket, draw out the letter you find there, and read it to me. It is from my wife,

Gordon read the letter. "Now, general," said Barlow, "please destroy that letter, I want you to noti--what has happened to me."

"I will," replied Gordon. He sent for Mrs. Barlow, giving her safe conduct through the southern lines, and then rode away, certain that

Barlow's death was a question of only a few hours at most. But Barlow did not die. His wife nursed him so faithfully that he recov-

Many years passed, until one night both generals were guests at a dinner the raptured unionists. He put his in Washington, Someone brought them foot by the side of mire, and, remark-together and formally introduced

> "Are you any relation to the Gen. Barlow who was killed at Gettysburg? anked Gordon

"Yes; a very near relation," answered Barlow with a laugh. "I am the very man who was killed. But I have been informed that a man name! Gordon lost his life in battle fater on. He saved my life at Gettysburg. Are

you any kin to that man?"
"I am he," was the reply. Both heroes laughed as each other a heartier handshake.

the Thought of Itim. She-Oh, Mr. Borem, how do you do? was talking to Mrs. Nexdor fust now, and I couldn't help thinking of you. He-And was she discussing me?

"Not exactly. She was commenting on the weather, and just asked me if I could imagine anything more tiresome and disagreeable."-Philadelphia Press, Books for Friseners.

The Berlin city prison has a library of \$,000 volumes on educational, scientine and other subjects ...

NOT MUCH IMPRESSED.

George Thought There Was Much Sound and Very Little of the Solids. .

striff about their business are fragon-sile of success. Constitutes, perhaps, it essertes makes more of a noise in world than it should.

The evening in a restaurant, says the cevening, we were waited on by a mathem darky. He was so unmis-life that at last I said to him:

iorge."
"Ya.m." was the grateful rejoinder.
"You're from the south, aren't you?"
"Ya.m. Ah's from de south."
"How did you get up here?"
"Ah don' know, ma'am, how Ah come."
"Ah d what do you think of New York,
oger?"

He hepitated, and then summing it up in his mind, ne sasu:
"New York? 'Peah's lak dish hveh
New York et got a gwal deal er rattha"
er de dishes fer de victuals what's serred."

explained, soly.

And then the manager felt that this was a cold world, indeed.

SAFE PLACE TO DRAW IT. College Professor's Sword Was Drawn Without Danger to Any-

one's Cuticle.

Prof. E. G. Dexter, of the University of Illisois, whose interesting investigations have proved football to be a harmless came, is popular on account of his geninisity, says the New York Tribinae.

After a certain football victory Prof. lexter entertained one night a group of attolerate at his residence.

A magnificent aword hung over the firer-place of the library, and during a space of silence Prof. Dexter took down this would and brandished it impressively.

"Never will I forget," he exclaimed, "the day I drew this Made for the first time."

"Where did you draw it, sir!" a freshman askel, respectfully.

"At a raffic," said Frof. Dexter.

A Physician's Advice.

pounds in weight. The list time I saw him, he was the picture of perfect man-hood."

Not Quite a Kick. Not Quite a Kick.

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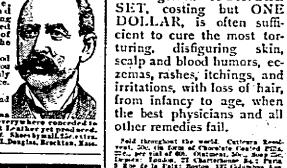
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HEN Don Travers brought a brand new wife home from Kanus City the second time he went down with 2,000 head of sound stock, there was a favorable ripple of public opinion from Sunrise to the Crossbar,

The Crossbar had been a white elephant on the hands of several until Travers took it in hand. He sold off the old herd at a sacrifice, and filled up His ideas of breeding and grazing were Travers had laughlingly insisted besomewhat ahead of Surrise, and Its environs, but he persevered, and pros-pered in the face of the Crossbar Loo-

winter anyhow, but wait till an eightday blizzard strikes you in that shack,
with hundreds of your finest dropping making his way steadily towards the
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it lacked but four days of my departure Crossbar in Tublet. There sin't a delast two fellows there settled the hoofoo on it for sure. Hocky Davis and his her. brother Jim. We found Jim froze stiff-with the cattle last March, and Rocky's going to the dogs. Better look out for

Travers nocced with a "grin of determination. . He had bought up the rauch cheap from Rocky Davis, and believed modern methods would go far towards chasing the hoodoo. The pasgrage was good. He made new fence divisions on his own judgment, against the advice of Rocky, and out down the stock 500 head the first year, to run no risk of over crawding.

When he went to Kansas City the second year he took along the firest terd Sunrise section had ever seen, and Hickson and the rest averred mildly of his evelushes. that the yourgster had mighty good steff in him.

So when along with his business enterprise, Travers returned with a pretty wife, public opinion sided with Hirkson, and admired the hustling qualities of Travers, without regard for Rocky

As for Betty berself, she was more than pretty. There was a poise to her carriage, and a stric to her dress that set the pace among the feminine element of Sunrise.

At first she was said to be "stuck up." Bunny Pierce said so when she suggood-morning, but when she pitched in and made Minnie Hickson's wedding dress by the pattern of her own, and rent her off to Sioux Falls on her wedding trip with Bunny, looking like somebody, the verdict was reversed, and she was held to be worthy of Travers.

It was in February that the big bliztard came. After a week of elear skies, and wind-swept wastes, the clouds closed in, and by the first nightfall, old ranchers were driving in all they could of

Travers watched and waited, hoping the third day when Rocky Davis brought word of over a hundred deaths the night before in the northwest division of the ranch. The boys had tried to bunch the eat'le, and drive them south, he said, he did it gently, as to a comrade. bút the enow was too deep.

Betty watched him as he stood by the had found him one night down in Sun-rise, a few months after his marriage, going to the devil as fast as an empty purse would let him. He had heard himself curred at the bar of the "Rough Diamond," and the novelty of it had struck him unpleasantly when he found that Rocky was the curser.

on the subject delivered in his own personant for good this time."

The boodoo of the Crossbar's sure by a tremendous effort I was ahead!

Get your hand in the game, "I called ::liar s vle. Rocky was declaring t acrid at large his undying hatred cit Travers, an outsider who had comand dared to make money out of ranch that had been the death o protter and the ruin of himself. "Where mon Travers had prop

"You won't be afraid, will Betty?" Travers asked, anxiously: may to for all night."

The previous winter he had been with the toys, sharing the hards Fand dayser, and enjoying the fight for under the tree for the fear for her safety leld yringes, Soaps, Compress, she agreed.

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lt was daybreak. The gray light stole fully in at the two small windows. She wrapped a heavy shawl about her, and stepped out fato the woodshed that #25 built elose against the back of the

The three dogs barked and whined in a chorus of greeting at sight of her, and she unloosened their chains and let them romp into the house. All at once the largest, Travers' (avorite, stopped short on the door sill, with uplifted nose and foreman and howled analously. The other two had crouched gratefully beside the store, "Go in, Tramp," said Betty.

Tramp howled louder and longer, and turning from the door, pushed her outcoors and plunged into the snow.

For an instant she hesitated, ber heart beating fast with dread, then slip-ping on the high rubber boots, which longed in the tronssean of a North Dakota bride, she followed , the trail of

"Rough Diamond." "We'll get an easy winter anyhow, but wait till an eight-day blizzard strikes you in that shack with him, but before they had covered from the springs, and I been to delay ent weather shed on the place, and the a mile the dog was far ahead, and the traced him by the tracks he left for Suddenly his howle ceased, and she

heard him barking. Struggling on with dizzy brain, and numbed body, she found Rocky. He isn't very sweet on the him standing over a body half buried in the snow, licking the for hands and the snow, licking the ley hands and face with frantic joy.
"Don!" she eried. "Don, husband, an-

It was Travers. From head to foot he was bound with his own fariat, and in an instant the truth flashed on her. Rocky had lied about the herd, and had taken his revenge, leaving Travers

She hnelt beside him, her head on his breast to catch the finter of life. It beat faintly and irregularly, and when she in the fields, calling to his mate. it brought his own price. Rocky heard pressed her lips to his with eager, ten-of the sale with sullen moroseness, but der pleading there was a drowey lifting

> The sharp crack of a pistol broke the stillness of the frozen prairie. As it lengths ahead. Now I knew what that came again Tramp ret up an answering meant. Bee was the better rider, for howl of alarm and there came a long-

drawn shout.
"Tra-vers!"
"Here!" called Betty.

Through the drifts came two ponies, breasting their way sturdily, and the riders were Charlie Hickson and Bunny Pierce, standing in their stirrups, and letting out yells of joy when they saw the group in the snow.

"It was Rocky who did it, though he didn't just exactly do it with any good "How far?" gested that he lift his hat when he said Intentione," Bunny said later, when they had reached the ranch and the color was creeping back Into Travers' face.

"Did he tell you what he had done?" demanded Beity, passionately, "What did you boys do to him? I think I could had not the pace attained the same end. have shot him myself."

She bent over Travers with the ferre protective love of a parther mate, and Bunny looked at her approvingly,

"We didn't have to do nothing to him, ma'am," he said, regresfully. "He was all done for. He must have struck out my best, and Bee did the same, saving for Surrise with the two horses and lost strength for the last half mile. The the worst was over. It was well into and they landed him safe at the north we kept with our pecals. A cores of division bunkbouse."

"Alive?" It was Travers who spoke,

"No. Deader'n dead," he replied, "And he d'dn't stay in the sad- of me. kitchen stove, one foot on the hearth. die, eisher. He sust cropped over one
"Put your heart into the game," she
She had never liked the Loy. Travers
side, with one foot burg in the stirrup,
called back to me, with her head half and his pony dragged him along. We turned as she spoke. She was laughing knew Chance, and came looking for out of sure enjoyment of the exercise, what was left of you."

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Le several miles to the northwest less noticed that it cars along the ground is several miles to the northwest fairs. It is noticed that it russ along the ground of money, was willing to sell his 176, acre. [R. L.] which is the for a few feet before it rises; the hird for a few Presently a vulture sees the balt and \$103,600,000. tan h , the could remember count | swoops down upon it, but when once be finds he has alighted on the ground inside he cannot get out, for he has no runzing space in which to acquire the mo-

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"Yes, I haven't any doubt of it. He's it of the plants are of a sensitive variation of the old hoodon, and now she nearly 80 years old now, and fully realizes ety that sometimes the path of a transled term her suspicious until she that his health is very feeble."—Chicago eter may be traced by the withered fellower.

Hecord-Herald.

BY JOHN WICELIFFE GRAY.

Until that summer I tae sever tolieved that I was a timid min. But the happenings of a few weeks led me to the conclusion that I had my there and

A girl with blue eyes did it. As la most eases where a man has found himself face to face with a mielf, it was a somes who held the mirror.

It was the old story of a outing at love until I met the one girl, atciben I wanted to propose. But what with the doubts that assailed me as to the probable reception of a proposal, and my new-born give expression to the thoughts that kept me awake at night. I carefully formulated plan after plan to rid my mind of its burden, but one after another they came to naught through my disgusting shyness-cowardice, if you will, I am half inclined to believe that Beatrice knew my condition all the time. But she had a keen sense of hamor, and I dreaded that silvery langtier more than a whole regiment of regulars. She could

might mean to fail altogether. Delay and defeat were the words that hummed through my brain like a sprocket wheel as we spun down the lane that morning. We were out after an early breakfast, and on that short fourney a-wheel I had determined to throw all my chances in the balance and find their intrinsic worth. Just how I was going to begin I had not determined, and I thought that for once I would leave the matter open for the seizure of the first

opportunity. The morning air was crisp and cool.
The roadside flowers accured nodding us a cheery good morning in the light helpless at the mercy of the blizzard, as breeze. Now and then from the trees his brother had met his death. came the call of a bird, and, making a shiny black streak in the air, a crow would bend his flight to a lonely tree Ree and I had said little until we

reached the broad pike, "Want to race?" she called back to me from her point of variage a few instead of taking a course of indoor physical culture she had adopted golf, ternis and a bicycle as the most enjoyable method of obtaining exercise and

health. Trying to tease," I raid. "But go ahead. I'll do my best. Want to bet

anything?"
"No, not when I am certain of the result," she laughed

I grinned appreciation and asked: "The two mile post," she cried, and

Bee sprinted, and so did f. But the distance between us remained about the same, and precluded conversation, even Soon the sprockets were singing a steady song to pebbles that spun backward from the rubber tires. We were sunning at 20 miles an hour down the

best piece of road in the section. I settled to a steady speed, not quite partridges fied with sharp shirps at our whirlwind advance. I felt and noticed Burny bent to sub off some snow that little else beside the trim figure, with was melting on Tramp's brown cost, and flying wisps of brown hair, just alread

of me. Of a succen Dee began to draw ahead

shat was left of you." and perhaps my probable discomfiture.
Travers' arms closed around Betty My pride was nettled, and it must have Travers' arms closed around Betty of the was neutred, and a muscipator closely, as she high beside him increased my strength to accosside table. Neither spoke, but Burny put in a last degree. Soon I was close behind her, sentiment that was an epitaph to Rocky and with the wheels buzzing like mad things. I was even. One more sport, and

Get your hand in the same." I called ick, paraphrasing her own slang. "My art and your hand," I added by the ree of an inspiration, "a match race!" The second mile post was not more an a hundred pards abead and I was Quinning to believe I should win. 1

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MEDICINE May little gain.

But neither was to have the victory.

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And my whole heart was in it," I med to read what was there. And in the fear that my shyters would

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toba, he says:--The Province of Manisoba com-"prises within its limits the far-famed grain-growing valleys of the Assiniboine and Red Rivers. Although realled the Prairie Province of Can-"ada, Manitoba has large areas of forests, numerous rivers and vast water "expansions."

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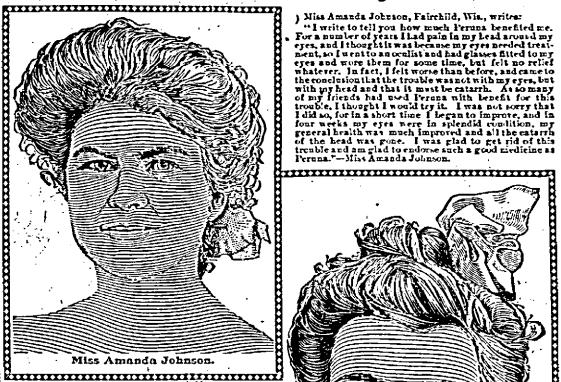
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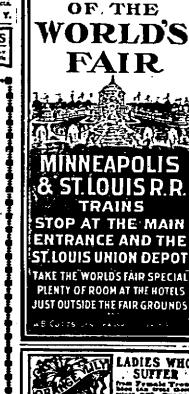
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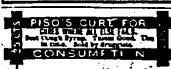
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Notice of Citizens Convention.

Notice is hereby given that the convention to place in nondaation the several candidates of the citizens' party, to be voted for at the municinal election to be held in the City of Rhinelander on April 5, 1904, will be held at the Court House in the city of Rhinelander on March 22, 1904. at 8, r. u. Each ward in the city will be entitled to two delegates.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

At the regular meeting of the com-mon council, held on the 10th day of March, 1904, meeting was called to order by the Hon. Mayor, Fred And erle at 8:45 p. u. The following alderman answered roll call: Ball. Book, Divers, Gilligan, Johnson, Olson, Swedburg and Stumpner. Min-utes of last regular meeting was read and approved. Alderman Roepcke appeared at this time and took his seat with the council.

Mr. D. B. Stevens came before the council asking for a rebate on the taxes paid by the Stevens Lbr. Co.

Moved by Alderman Gilligan and seconded by Alderman Bock that said matter be referred to city at-

torney. Carried. The following bills were presented. 6012 Jacob Lawrence \$ 50 00 6013 Frank Jarvis

6015 C. W. Lewis 6016 John Godkin. 6017 John Bloom_ 50 00 $21\ 00$ 6018 Frank Lawrence...... 6019 Walter Satton 6020 A. D. Sutton..... 6021 Gust Swedburg 6022 James McGowan 6023 Barnes & Weesner..... 6021 John Kindall... Chas Poutz..... 6027 Hose Co. No. 2..... 6028 Mrs. Graham... 6029 Mrs. Graham... 6030 B. R. Spooner 6032 Christ Hanson. 6033 L. Chagnon. 6034 Henry Heyn. 6035 Wm Hardell. 6036 Arthur Taylor... 6037 Henry Heyn ...

6042 Thomas Innes..... 6043 Val Eschwig... 6044 Markham & Keefe..... 26.656015 John Ross...

6038 J. G. Dunn.

6040 Thomas Innes...

6041 Thomas Innes...

and the proper officers be instructed to draw orders for same. Carried, all the aldermen voting aye.

and Aldermen Divers, Gilligan, John-

son, Olson, Swedburg, and Stump-

Mored by Alderman Divers and seconded by Alderman Swedburg that the Board of Public Works Le instructed to advertise for bids for a 16 ft. wide steel span to be placed across the canal at the dam of the Wisconsin river.

Moved by Alderman Stumpner and seconded by Alderman Rocuke, that the original motion be amended to

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as to read "And that said Board of Public Works be authorized and in structed to enter into a contract for same." Carried, all the aldermer

Moved by Alderman Stumpner and seconded by Alderman Gilligan that the original motion as amen'elle a bridge across the canal of the adopted. Carried, all the aldermen Rhinelander Paper Co. at a point

Moved by Alderman Roepke and seconded by Alderman Book that the Rhinelander, will be received by the condition of the cold been promptly and properly committee on fire department, with Board of Public Works, up to moon treated at the outset almost everythe mayor be authorized to purchase a fire truck and ladder equipment Aldermen Ball, Bock, Divers, Gilli gan, Olson, Roepke, Swedburg and Stumpner voting aye, and Alderman

Johnson voting no. Motion carried. Mored by Alderman Gilligan and seconded by Alderman Olson, that the mayor appoint a committee o five, including the mayor, to confer lately after the awarding of the con. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has with the Rhinelander Electric Light tract. The Board of Public Works gained its wide reputation and enor-Col in regard to an Electric Light Franchise, and said committee to report at our next meeting. Carried For such committee the mayor ap-

pointed Aldermen Stumpner, Divers Ball and Gilligan. Report from the committee on city affairs, refusng to grant permission 912 to Fred Papincau to build an addition to his wooden building on lot one (1) block twenty-four (21) origi

nal plat was presented to council,
Moved by Alderman Divers and
seconded by Alderman Bock that said committee's report be accepted Carried, all the aldermen voting aye

Upon motion council adjourned. GUST SWEDDURG, City Clark.

Notice of Judicial Election.

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200 month, the following officers are to be 650 elected, to-wit:
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Rhizelander Light, Co 204 75 204 75 seal at the capitol, in the city of Madi-46 40 son, this 26th day of February, A. D. 5 93 1901.

JAMES H. STONE, (SEAL) Asst. Secretary of State. Isalist.

bill of Thomas Innes, amounting to tion districts in the County of Oneila,

son. Olson, Swedburg, and Simpner voting no. Motion lost.

Moved by Alderman Swedburg
and seconded by Alderman Johnson
that the balance of bills be allowed
as recommended by the comptroller

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with the law. Given under my hand and official

seal, at the Court House in the city of days—Holy Communion, 7:20 n. m. Rhinelander this 5th day of March, A. D. 1904.

W. W. CARR. County Clerk.

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5 02 Given under my Lawl and official the last municipal election was held in each ward on March 19th, 1904, at 50 r. v. Caucusses will be held open one hour. Voting will be by . A. W. Shelton,

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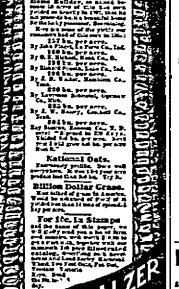
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